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The aim and purpose of all education is the development of character.





I have never let my schooling get
in the way of my education.
Mark Twain



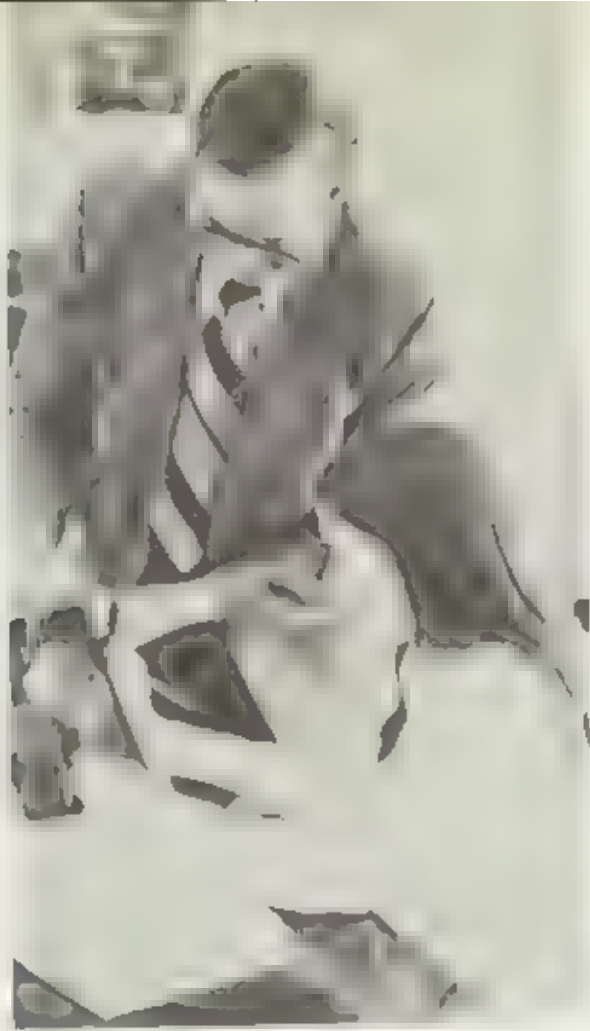






A season of football games and Homecoming, of taking long walks in woods blazing with brilliant colors and hearing the gentle rustle and crunch of fallen leaves underfoot, the last bike ride and family picnic, desolate dockposts on the lake long forgotten with thoughts of the coming winter, hearing shouts of glee and ecstasy of laughing children frolicking in the leaves, a time when nature makes its last magnificent debut of glowing colors, soon to be concealed by a fluffy blanket of new-fallen snow.





On bikes, in cars, buses, motorcycles, or by foot, hordes of CLHS students hurried to their institution of learning, on that first day of school. Already having disposed of their vacation-time characteristics, most have assumed their roles as full-time students - the "typical" freshman, bewildered and confused as he looks for his classrooms, the proud seniors, finally having reached the top of the ladder. Even the self-assured seniors were a little apprehensive about one aspect of the coming school year, a new innovation known as the "eighth period". This useful period was designed for holding club meetings or pep assemblies; students who needed extra help could talk to teachers; labs and sports practices could start earlier. And besides, we were dismissed earlier!





Fifteenth in electronics classes, under the direction of Lothar Meyer, study the proper equipment safety and the use of machines.



Lynn Beneke helps student Lori Post on a daily assignment as she begins her first year of teaching.

New faces attend CLHS

Two new teachers, Lynn Beneke and Lothar Meyer, joined the faculty of Clear Lake High School as school began.

Ms. Beneke taught freshman English, basic composition, American literature, and coached the debate team. Meyer taught electronics.

Diane Kaufman and Shelly Enabnit joined the staff during the first nine weeks as student teachers. Assisting Don Gilboe, art instructor, they used photography and silent films as part of their instruction. Also student teaching was Gene Chinander as part of the boys' PE classes under the direction of Norm Theiss. Marg Theiss, English teacher, worked with the assistance of the fourth student teacher, Ann Melhus.

The University of Northern Iowa, however, discontinued the student teaching program in Clear Lake after the first nine weeks because of a lack of funds and a decrease in teaching degree candidates. Jim Clark, supervisor, made Clear Lake a natural place to cut back on the program when he resigned to take a job as elementary principal at Nora Springs. During the third nine weeks, one more student teacher joined the English department, teaching speech under Fred Wilson, on a special assignment.

Due to the shortening of class periods to forty-seven minutes each, two class periods in succession were used for some lab classes including foods and nutrition and clothing classes.

Such classes also worked in the newly-developed eighth period lab time. Such measures were necessary to provide state requirements on number of hours per week for lab classes.

Two new additions were added for the art and auto mechanics departments.



Members of the newly-formed Girls' Club. From left to right: Good, Diana, Desiree Dewey, Mary, and others.



Kathy Grell, JoAnn Heimdal, and Shelly Bratrud work on projects in Art I with the assistance of instructor, Don Gilboe.



In the newly-formed Youth Association (front row) Dion Varty, Terri Knutson, Linda Nelson, Stinehart; (row 2) Nadine Stricker, Don Pals. Julie Nelson was president of the group.



Left to right debaters: Jerry Winter, Doug Coleman, Amy Ash, and Barb Kern, Miller, Puntang, Jill Lue, and Hamburg.

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Girls' glee, YARC, debate join action

Three new organizations entered into Clear Lake student life in the fall. Debate resumed after several years inaction with a new advisor, Lynn Beneke, English instructor. The year was primarily a building one, as students learned skills and techniques employed and traveled in limited competition.

With Julie Nelson as president and Don Kacer as advisor, the second new addition, Youth for Retarded Children (YARC), concentrated on aid to Handicapped Village, raising funds in bottle drives and concession stands. Shelly Vaage was vice-president with Kathy Ingersoll as secretary and Hannah Nissen, treasurer.

The other new group, Girls' Glee Club, was formed by Jerry Winter, choir director, to give more students a chance to participate in vocal music. Approximately 40 girls took part during this first year.

Kids like labs

Science labs were again this year a way for students to have fun while they learned.

Biology classes undertook the art of dissecting worms and slicing the thorax of grasshoppers.

Chemistry classes learned how to make simple solutions while physics students conducted complicated experiments such as distilling alcohol. These labs are a way to explore with a student's mind rather than through the book.



Ronald Gilbert, biology and physiology teacher, goes over fundamental skin concepts with his fifth-hour physiology class.



Ron Landphair, industrial arts instructor, irons out difficulties with assignments for Karl Levisay and Bill Thayer.



Keith Benson, earth science instructor, pauses from a conversation with Jean Thoreson.



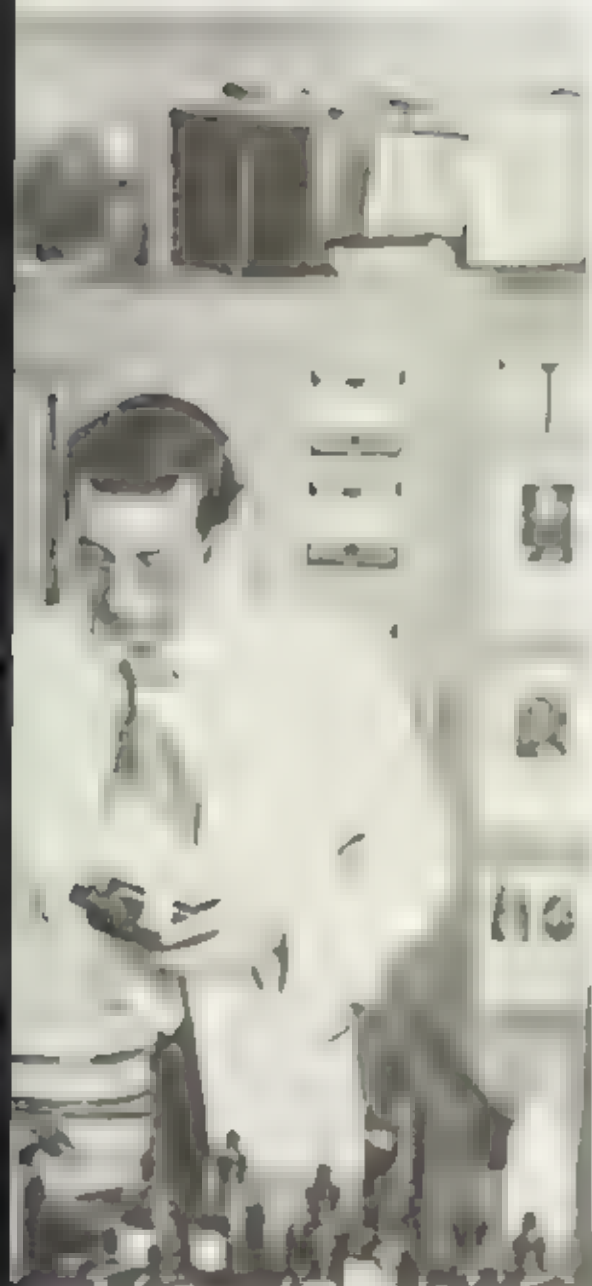
James Mowrey, science instructor, materials.



Senior Bob Funk learns the basics of engine overhaul under Calvin Kramer, auto mechanics instructor.



Rick Lenning and teacher Dwight Williamson look at some igneous rocks during a freshman earth science class.



physical science, chemistry and earth
brows up a connection with chemistry



Eugene Vorland, junior, employs
techniques learned in metals class.

Shops active

Auto mechanics students worked with engine overhaul and tune-up under the supervision of Calvin Kramer.

Kenwood Prunty, Drafting I and II instructor, taught students the basic fundamentals of mechanical drawing, geometric construction, shop processes, and blueprint reading.

Electronics classes, along with Lothar Meyer, worked mainly on independent projects concerned with electrical devices.

Wood I and II studied safety, construction and use of tools while working on projects and assignments. Career exploration has also been added to the 4th quarter curriculum of Wood II students.

Metals I and II students under the direction of Lothar Meyer and Ronald Lanphair, respectively, worked at individual speeds on electric and oxy-acetylene welding.



Mary Pinnegan, Jodi Stites, and
Home Economics instructor Carol Roth
work on first-year clothing projects.



Steve Wood receives assistance from Kenwood Prunty in the Drafting
III course.

Varsity season ends with football record

With leadership from four senior co-captains, Bob Erickson, Greg Garth, Steve Gerhardt, and Ed Schick, and coaching from Norm Theiss and assistants John Klaudt, Don Gilboe and Gene Chinander, student teacher, the Clear Lake Lions roared to their best season since 1934 with a season record of 8-1.

The Lions officially opened their season on September 7 with a win over Forest City, 19-8. The following week, they beat Iowa Falls, 33-22. Humboldt was the foe for Homecoming with the Lions adding another win to the list. The game with Algona repeated the previous weeks with the Lions again on top, 28-9. Defeat finally found the Lions when they lost to conference champions, the Webster City Lynx, 8-34.

The Lion team quickly recovered and won over Eagle Grove the next week, 34-0, followed by wins over Hampton, 48-28; Clarion, 25-14; and Estherville, 53-13. This season was one week longer than in past years with the addition of the Estherville game.

Though the first game was September 7, the team had been practicing for several weeks prior to that. Several team members were also involved with the "Little Guy" football program, serving as coaches and as referees.

There were five boys named to the All-conference team: Bob Erickson, center, Don Erickson, tackle; Greg Garth and Dave Ward, ends; and Kurt Kemmerer, fullback. Marc Olson and Scott Huntley received honorable mentions.



Head coach Norm Theiss questions a referee on his last call.



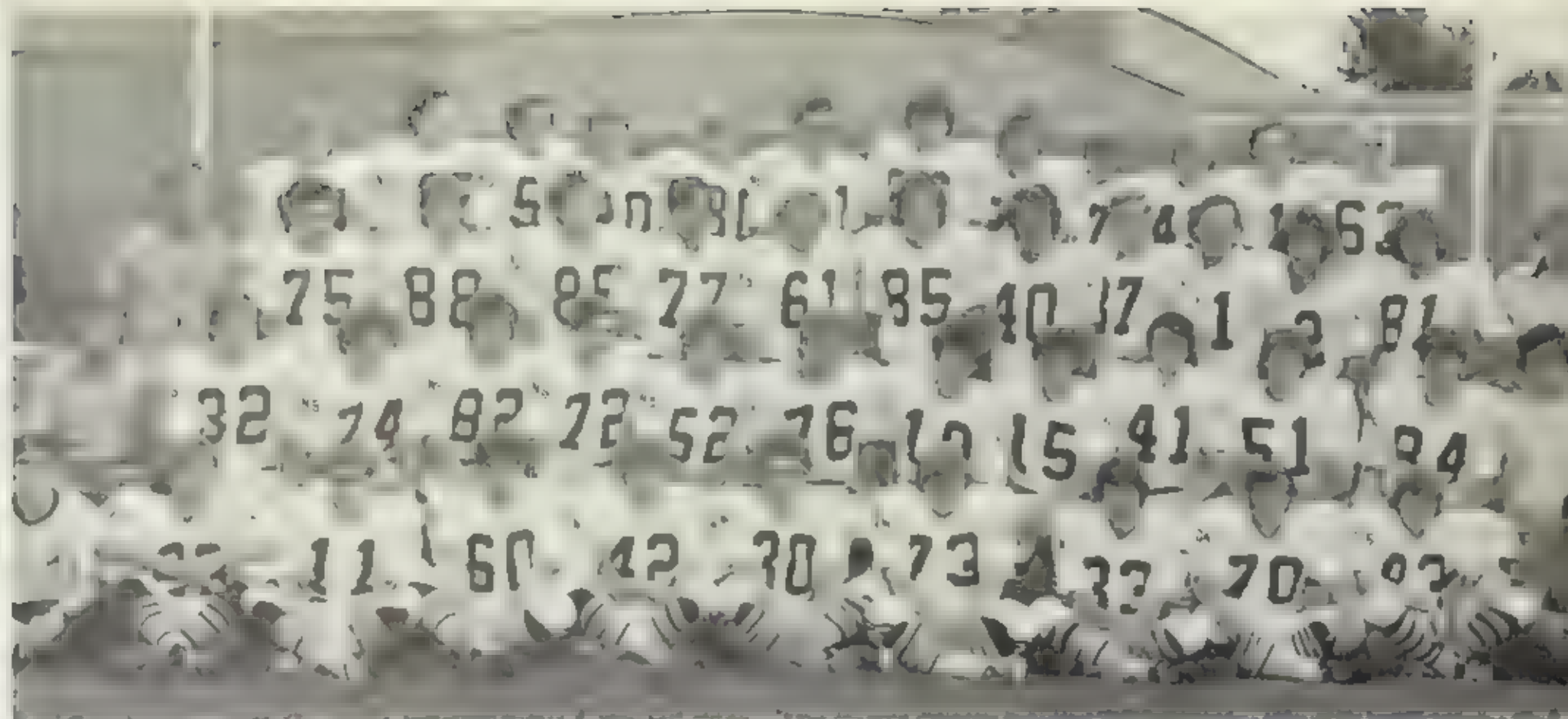
Senior Bob Erickson halts the progress of an Eagle Grove runner.



Two Lions combine efforts to stop a charging Clarion Cowboy.



Junior Dave Ward runs for a touch down with the help of some good downfield blocking.



Members of the 1971 Clear Lake football squad were, left to right (front row): Martin Herker, manager; Ed Peck, Bill Rannars, Gary L. at, Steve Dassenberg, Dave Huey, Tim Lestner, Kevin Hanson, Jim Duran, Lon Rosenthal, and Jim Lightbody, manager. (Row 2) John Klaudt, assistant coach; Brad Benin, Steve Bergan, Greg Garth, Ned Olson, Mark Whaley, Ed Schick, Marc Olson, Brad Meyers, Brad Hollibaugh, Kevin Hartwell, Tom Jacobson and Gene Chinander, assistant coach. (Row 3) Norm Thelms, head coach; Randall Wrechitt, Kevin Frampton, Dana Pike, Paul Ferguson, Don Erickson, Andy Neilsen, Dave Ward, Tim Fynskov, Kurt Kemmerer, Mike Raddy, Bob Sherman, and Dan Galboe, assistant coach. (Row 4) Kim M. Nelson, Roger Miles, Bob Erickson, Steve Gerhardt, Doug Gram, Jay Lindsay, Dan Baack, Scott Huntley, Tom Ashland, Mark Dankle, Dell Vosburgh, and Kirk Dwyer.



Junior Don Erickson served as a coach in the "Little Guy" program which involved over twenty varsity team members.



The Lion defense brings down another ball carrier.



Junior Kurt Kemmerer plows through the Clarion defense with the help of the offensive line.



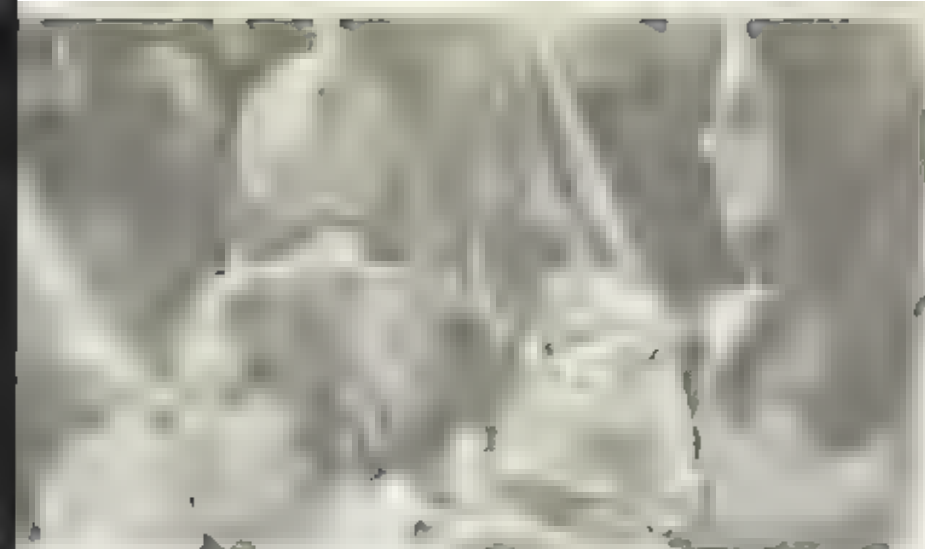
Senior girls await the announcement of the ten queen the Homecoming activities.



The ten queen candidates for 1973 were, from left to right, Laurie Halsne, Jeanne Thoresen, Vicky Amosson, Martha Hudak, Sue Secory, Jan Tomlinson, Linda Vrieseleer, Karen Kangerbo, Barb Yates and Cynthia Jensen.

The football cheerleaders for the 1973 season cheer the Lions on.





candidates at the pep assembly held a week before



Senior Tim Harthan, Homecoming Master of Ceremonies, announced the queen, attendants, speaker and skits.



Larry Secory escorts his daughter, Sue, at the procession of the candidates.

Team of Sophs win; enthusiasm prevails

"The Time is Now" was the basis of this year's homecoming theme. The festivities this year were traditional in just about all aspects of preceeding years except the social hour was eliminated and the queen election was extended so that all ten girls were given a chance to participate throughout the Homecoming festivities rather than focus on just the queen and her attendants.

On Thursday, the Hi Tri sponsored its annual supper, providing hamburgers for hungry fans.

Pre-Homecoming spirit was raised with the Powder Puff football game where liberated girls showed guys that they're not the only ones who can play the game when the "Sexy Sophomores took first place. The boys stood their ground, however, in the big game by defeating the Wildcats, 20-14, culminating the week's activities.

Sue reigns in '73

The assembly, MCed by Student Council president Tim Harthan, welcomed past queens to the 1973 event and crowned Sue Secory as queen with Vicky Amosson, Martha Rudolfson, Cindy Vriezelaar, and Karen Klougerbo as attendants. 1972 queen Su Peterson returned to crown the new queen who received roses, a charm bracelet and an autographed football during the assembly.

All ten queen candidates were introduced to the football spectators during half time while the marching band performed.



Attendant Vicky Amosson



Attendant Karen Klougerbo



Attendant Martha Rudolfson



Attendant Cindy Vriezelaar

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1973 HOMECOMING QUEEN

Sue Secory



Laurie Halsne and Cynthia Usher applaud 1973's Homecoming Queen Sue Secory as her name is announced.



Football cheerleaders arouse the crowd with their enthusiasm and cheers for the game.



Members of the 1973 Clear Lake football squad head downfield to add another six points to the Lion's score.



Cindy Vriezelaar, Jeanne Thoreson, Karen Klomgarbo, Jan Connell and Vicky Amosson pause for a moment of humorous reflection as they await the announcement of the 1973 queen.

NCC selects 7 to all-conference

Named to the North Central Conference team for the 1973 football season were Bob Erickson, Don Erickson, Greg Garth, Kurt Kemmerer, and Dave Ward. Scott Huntley and Marc Olson received honorable mentions. The teams are picked by the coaches in the conference. Senior Bob Erickson and junior Dave Ward were unanimous choices.



Bob Erickson



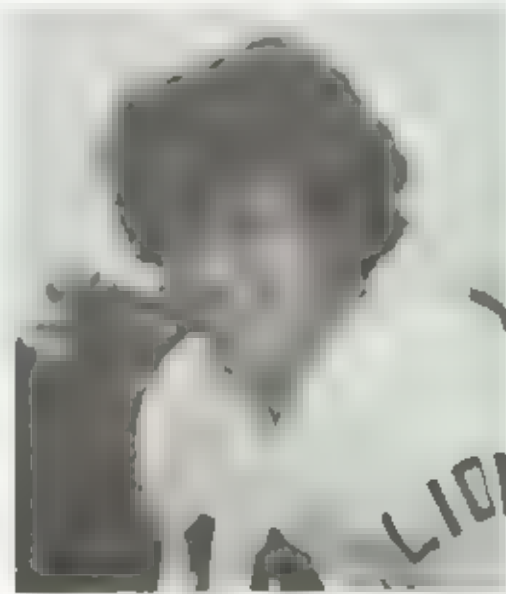
Don Erickson



Junior Ed Peck heads downfield to add another six points to the Lion's score.



Scott Huntley



Marc Olson



Junior Kurt Kemmerer's progress is slowed by an opponent's defensive team member.



After covering many hard-fought yards, a Lion runner is finally stopped.



Greg Garth



Kurt Kemmerer



Dave Ward



Junior Scott Hantley's quick thinking and fast moves cause many opponents to miss a tackle.



Sophomore Brad Bonin heads out to the field for the start of another game.



More effective blocking and good running on his own part enabled junior Dave Ward to gain many important yards.



A Lion blocker knocks an opponent out of the play.



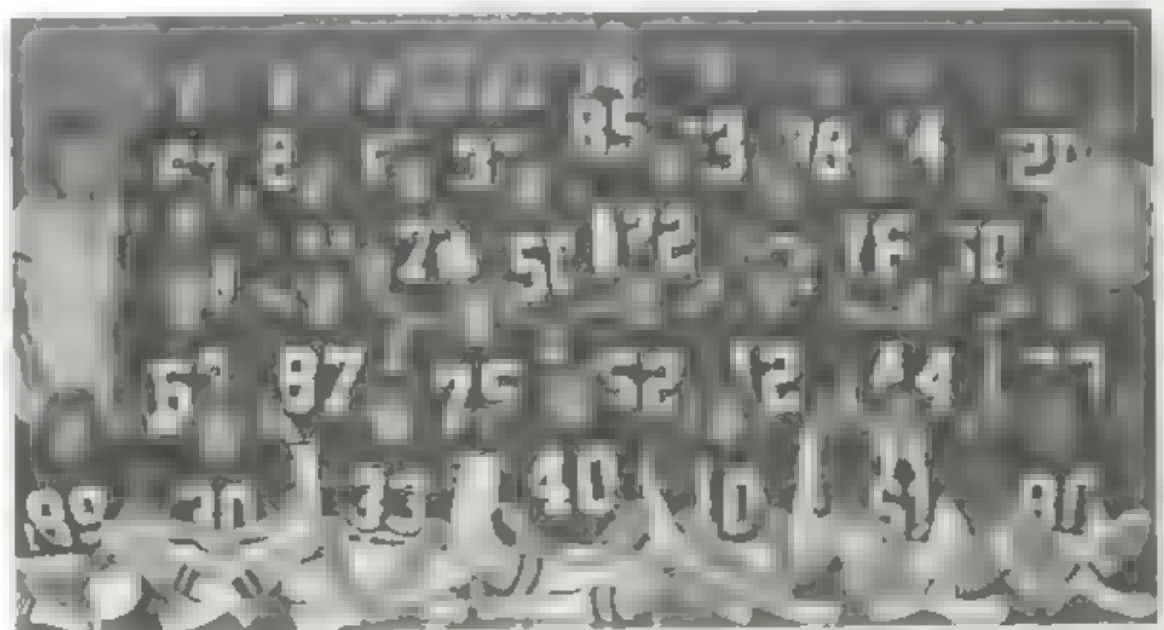
Freshman football team posing in front of the wall with numbers. Row 1: Chuck Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need. Row 2: Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need. Row 3: Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need. Row 4: Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need.

Football teams win in season

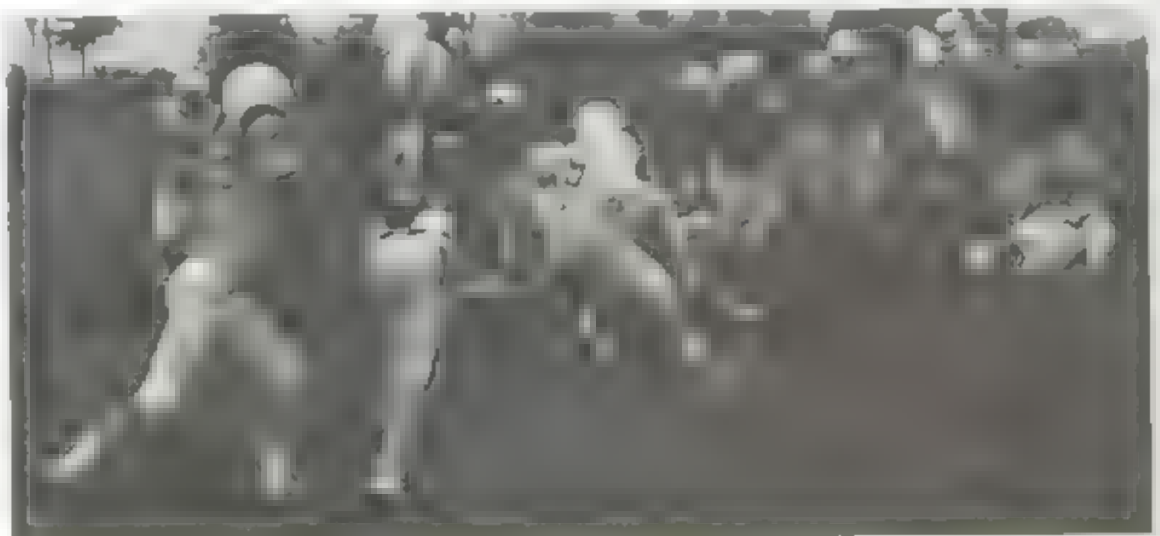
The junior varsity football squad, coached by Nick Gerhardt and Jim Ahrens, wrapped up their season with a 5-3 record.

With varsity play only a short year away, the JV team showed great promise; during their season, they dressed for two varsity games to give them an idea of what to expect next year.

With a record of 5-0, the freshman team has a lot of which to be proud. Coached by Butch Lewis and Ron Lanphair, the boys found the season not an easy one, but a time for them to further develop their abilities and mental attitude about football.



Junior varsity football team posing in front of the wall with numbers. Row 1: Chuck Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need. Row 2: Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need. Row 3: Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need. Row 4: Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need.



The junior varsity football team posing in front of the wall with numbers. Row 1: Chuck Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need. Row 2: Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need. Row 3: Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need. Row 4: Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need, Steve Need.



Margaret Brush (center) served as alternate cheerleader for the 1973 season.

Cheers lead to victory

Change was introduced to the football cheerleaders this year. Junior Varsity cheerleading was cancelled and three sophomores were chosen to cheer on the varsity squad along with the junior and senior members. Six of the ten cheered at the JV games on a rotating basis.

Their spirit was first-class, and they proved this by winning the "Spirit Stick" at summer camp on Lake Okeboji, tying with two other squads during a competition involving thirty schools.

The girls were led by captain Martha Budolfson and advised by LaDonna Groth, faculty sponsor who also supervised the freshman squad captained by Mary Chapman. They performed numerous traditional skits at pep assemblies and encouraged spirit at games.

The varsity squad succeeded in activating better attendance and participation in pep assemblies, a factor which had been lacking the previous year.



Varsity football cheerleaders for the 1973 season were, left to right, Row 1: Lisa Van Slyke, Martha Budolfson, Sue Hansen; Row 2: Carolyn Field, Linda Radach, Roberta Bodin, Sandy Hanes, Nancy Nielsen; Row 3: Barb Yates and Sarah Schick.

The four freshman football cheerleaders for the 1973 season were, bottom, Mary Chapman; middle, Barb Ramsdell; left to right on goal post, Dana Duesenberg and Jackie Maley.



Pom - poms add color

Eighty marching band members stepped smartly across Lions' field for their traditional half time presentations during the football season.

Under the direction of Ludvig Wangberg, the band was led by majorettes Jeannie Thoreson and Debbie Johnson. Adding color and talent to the rhythm were pom pom girls Betsy DeVault, Kay Nickerson, Verlene Peterson, Kathy Johnson, Stephanie Scott and Suzy Amosson.

The band members and pom-pom girls received special attention as they provided an on-stage wrap up to the grid iron action. The majorettes and pom pom girls appeared along with the varsity cheerleaders and the band in the tribute.



At the head of the band were majorettes Jeannie Thoreson and Debbie Johnson.



Marching Band members were (not in order of picture above) Sheryl Thornberg, Marie Olson, Susan Lynn, Tracy Wessels, Darla Olk, Linda Richardson, Diana Wense, Carol Carlson, Neil Greenwood, Lisa Artis, Denise Martlett, Livi Varti, Linda Short, Nancy Borrill, Abby Burke, Marie Lommeder, Kathy West, Shelly Waage, Vicki Meloy, Susan Pals, Mary Ann, Leann Orthel, Esther McChesney, Jar Donnell, Julie Niehaus, Sheri Lott, Dawn Truelsen, Mark Alexander, Joe Lattert, Amy Overett, Doreen Zirbel, David Haskers, Lisa Bates, Marvel Anderson, Jeff K. Sulas, Frank Nelson, Martin Larson, Jim Voss, Jerry Kahlers, Jerry Den Hartog, John Nelson, Kevin Lindgren, Larve Nelson, Pat Myers, Kurt Ab, Mike Kahlers, Mike Fluck, Matt Bell, Jim Norem, Mark Harthan, Les Lauter, Val Baxner, K. H. H. H., Jar Hantog, Jan Thorsen, Matt Westel, Sherry Wreghitt, Brenda Olk, Steve Johnson, Julie H. L. H., Gary Nikes, Bruce Lott, Beth Kasse, Brad Hufnagel, Lynn Alstad, Tim Harthan, Brian Hill, David Luck, Gary Olson, Mark Schuler, David Lantert, Pat M. H., Jane Larson, The Bears, Larry Drake, and Kurt Abbelhde. In the picture, they execute a formation during a practice session for football half-time.



Members of the Pom Pom squad were, left to right, Betsy DeVault, Kay Nickerson, Verlene Peterson, Kathy Johnson, Stephanie Scott, and Suzy Amosson.

Rule directs play cast of 14

A cast of fourteen presented Joseph Kesselring's theatre production, "Arsenic and Old Lace" under the direction of Craig Rule, junior high English instructor.

The performance took place on November 9 and 10 at 7:30 pm in the junior high auditorium.

The cast included:

Jan Connell
Debby Johnson
Randall Wreghitt
Chris Meier
Kurt Ubbelohde
Mark Harthan
Jennifer Hoefer
Laurie Halsne
Kim Halsne
Jim Lightbody
Mark Goranson
Bruce Bode
Jim Lovell
Lynn Holstad

Martha Brewster
Abby Brewster
Jonathan Brewster
Dr. Einstein
Mortimer Brewster
Officer Brophy
Mrs. Witherspoon
Elaine Harper
Officer Klein
Mr. Gibbs
Reverend Harper
Officer O'Hara
Teddy Brewster
Lieutenant Rooney

The play, set in 1939, revolved around two eccentric old ladies who used arsenic to relieve lonely old men of their maladies and subsequent comedies of their actions. Teddy Brewster, nephew of the two ladies, accompanied them posing as Theodore Roosevelt.



Bruce Bode, Jim Lovell, Deb Johnson, Janet Connell, Kurt Ubbelohde, Chris Meier, and Randall Wreghitt rehearse for the fall play.



Teddy Brewster, portrayed by junior Jim Lovell, provided a humorous satire of Theodore Roosevelt.



Director Craig Rule, junior high English instructor, puts make up on Mark Gersonson who played Reverend Harper.



Laurie Halene and Kurt Ubbelohde as Elaine Harper and Mortimer Brewster talk about their proposed marriage.



Junior Jennifer Hoefer as Mrs. Witherspoon who is the superintendent of Happy Dale Sanitarium poses with sisters Abby and Martha.

Arts in fall

Before fall changed into winter with basketball, wrestling and snow vacations dominating thoughts, other important events took place.

Five concert choir members won all-state positions. They were Karen Klongerbo, soprano; Tim Harthan and Jim Lovell, tenors; and Joe Lambert and Tim Fynskov, basses.

Shirley Koehler entertained student audiences with her interpretational presentation "The American Indian - Listen to His Many Voices" as her independent speech project. There were ten participants in the program: Lisa Van Slyke, Jennifer Hoefer, Jan Connell, Mark Goranson, Sherri Wreghitt, Mark Harthan, Dawn Erickson, Sarah Schick, Sue Koehler, and Julie Hollibaugh, and three crew men who helped with light and did the art work: Brenda Olk, Sharon Koehler and Rodrigo Lora.

Her topic was designed to let other people know more about the Indian culture.

Lake Aires continued to perform at local gatherings after rejecting an offer to perform at Disney World over the Christmas holidays, deciding the transportation costs and arrangements made the trip prohibitive.



Members were, kneeling, left to right: Mark Goranson, Sherri Wreghitt, Sarah Schick, Dawn Erickson, Sue Koehler, Jennifer Hoefer, Julie Hollibaugh, Mark Harthan, and Lisa Van Slyke.



All-state musicians were, left to right, Joe Lambert, Tim Harthan, Karen Klongerbo, Jim Lovell, and Tim Fynskov.



Exchange student Rodrigo Lora lived with the family of Junior Margaret Brush during his stay in Clear Lake.

Council selects two

American Field Service is an organization with the purpose of promoting harmony between countries by sending a student to a foreign school and inviting a student from another land to spend a year in the Clear Lake community.

For the summer of '73 Randall Wreghitt lived in Quito, Ecuador, with the Mrs. Elba Santos de Morockz family. "I made many memorable friendships," commented Randall, who went on to say, "It was an experience I will never forget."

Rodrigo Lora is this year's exchange student from Colombia. Rodrigo is residing with the Dr. Fred Brush family. Margaret, is Rodrigo's American sister.

Next year's candidates for the program are Julie Hollibaugh and Kurt Ubbelohde, both juniors. Neither will know if they are finalists until the spring. When a candidate makes it to the nationals, they fall into one of three possible classes: the guaranteed candidates, the finalists, and those not accepted.



Mr. Gerald Meier, guidance counselor and AFS advisor, talks with participants in the American Field Service program. Left to right Rodrigo Lora, Julie Hollibaugh, Randall Wreghitt, and Kurt Ubbelohde.



Randall Wreghitt stops half way to the top of Cotopaxi Mountain in Ecuador.



Cross Country squad members were, left to right: Kurt Goetsch, Dan Goranson, Steve Bell, Randy Olson, Allan Angle, Kevin Ubbelohde, Kevin McLaughlin, Lloyd Graves, Dennis Pike, Curt Thomsen, Richard Kaduce, Steve Esbeck, Kurt Ubbelohde, Keith Rumburg, Paul Allen, Keith Wood, and Joe Lambert.



Dan Goranson and Doug Coleman, seniors, develop their cross country styles.

Cross Country, volleyball, field hockey flourish

Fall sports included cross country and girls' field hockey and volleyball as well as football.

Capturing the conference title was the highlight of the year for the cross country squad. The sport has been gaining in popularity over the years. This year, the squad numbered twenty, with seven on the varsity team.

Coach Dave Suntken was pleased with the team and felt it was one of the best he has coached.

Other honors the team won included the Class B title at Mason City and the Webster City title for the one and one-half mile race.

The girls' volleyball competition was far more organized this year due to better practice schedules and less conflict with field hockey practice. The team succeeded in going to districts, placing first in their pool, a group of four teams. They lost two out of three games to St. Ansgar and were eliminated early in the competition.

Field hockey was a disappointment in that there were few other schools interested enough in the sport to provide competition. The team launched a campaign to encourage field hockey in other schools by writing letters protesting the discontinuation of the sport and asking them to reconsider.

Mrs. Karen Lincicum served as coach for both field hockey and volleyball.



Dave Suntken, elementary PE instructor, coached the high school conference champions.



The 1973 volleyball team members were, kneeling, left to right: Sharon Peck, Liz Jacobson, Sascha Vosburgh, Lane Marquard, Lori Rosenthal, Pam Funk, Lori Olson, Suzanne Daniels, Margaret Brush, and, standing, left to right: Kim Huntley, Kathy Hasapopoulos, Sheryl Thornberg, Pam Makarewicz, Marna Knutson, Chris Meier, Coach Karen Lincicum, Kathy Johnson, Linda Thoreson, Dolores Anderson, Janet Thornberg, and Royce Lane.

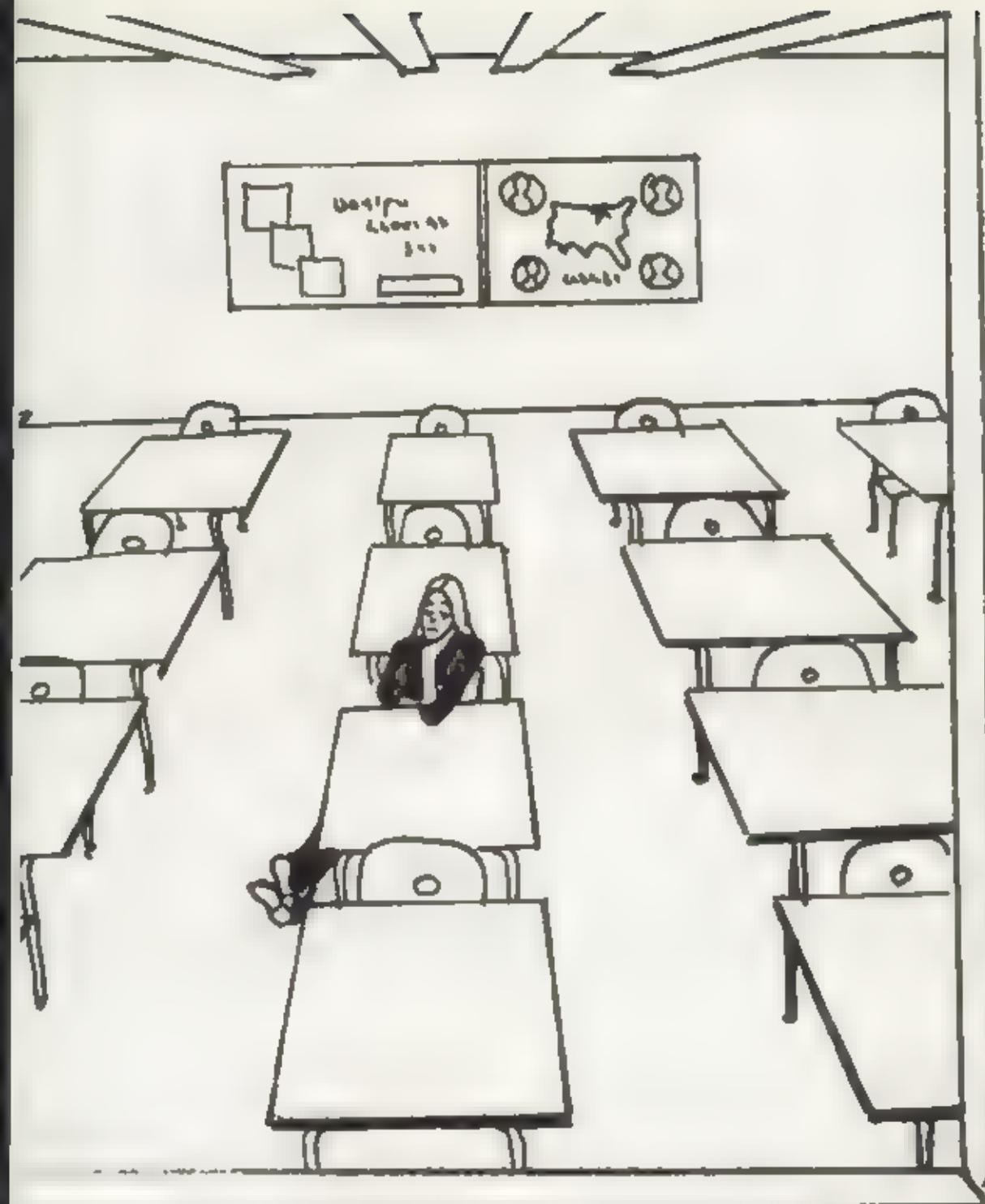


Field Hockey members included, seated, left to right: Liz Lauber, Kim Huntley, Liz Jacobson, Liz Crane, Royce Lane, Becky Severtson, Marna Knutson, Ellen Simpkins, and standing, left to right: Brenda Olk, Mary Larson, Beth Wilder, Annette Stevens, Mary Ewen, Kathy Hasapopoulos, Marvel Lunbeck, Sharon Peck, Jeanette Larson, and Julie Hollibaugh.



The Watergate crisis, food crisis, resignation of vice president crisis, the devaluation of the dollar crisis, and now the energy crisis. Yes 1973 - 74 seemed to be the big year for crisis - mania. The most recent - the shortage of fuel has "compelled" most of us to refrain or at least cut down on, joy riding around town when there seems to be nothing else to do, to form car pools to get to school and turn our thermostats down to 68 and consequently, we must suffer the consequences - long underwear or colds!





Clear Lake High School had to take a personal part in this crisis - mania, so we developed our own crisis — the flu crisis, otherwise known as the student shortage. A record 214 students were recorded missing from the school premises during January '74. It not only solved our crowded classroom situations for a while, but it also proved to us that a crisis can be catching!

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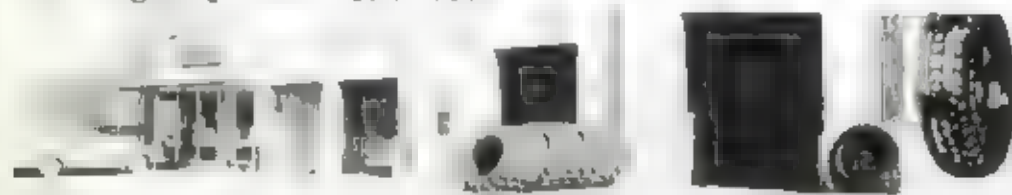
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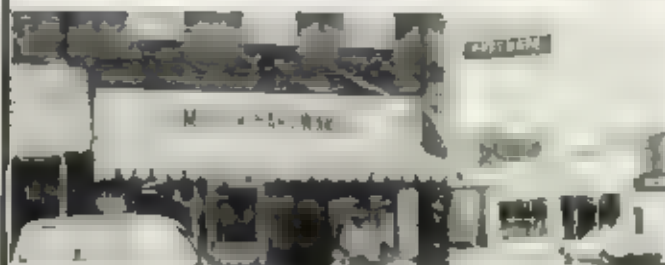
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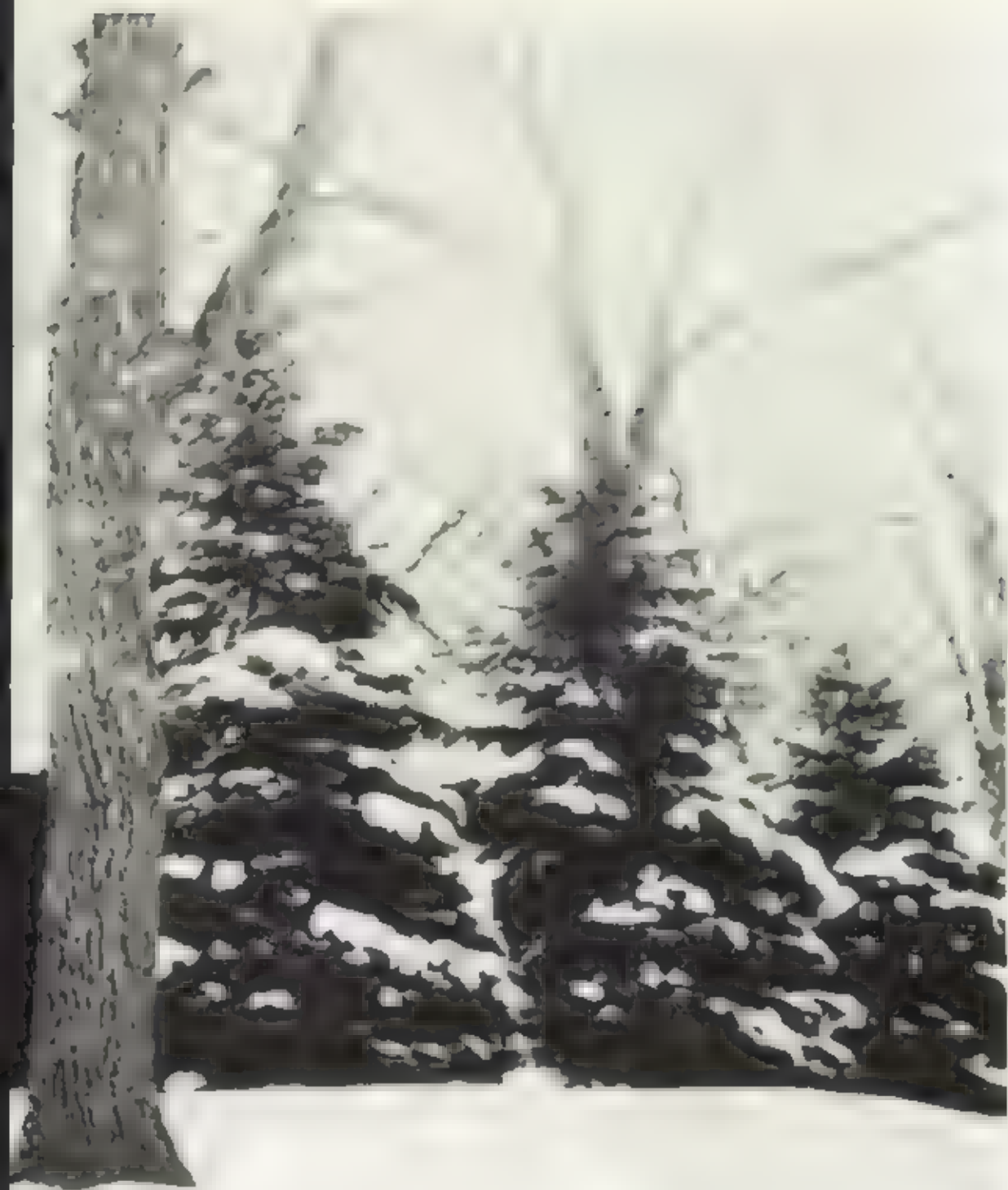
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Bradford Angier

Wrestling ends tenth season

The Clear Lake wrestling program celebrated its tenth anniversary with senior Bob Erickson (145) winning the team's first state championship. Don Erickson, a junior, captured a second place at 185 in state competition.

Dean Phinney, a freshman, won third place in the heavyweight division at districts, but a first or second place was required this year to advance to state.

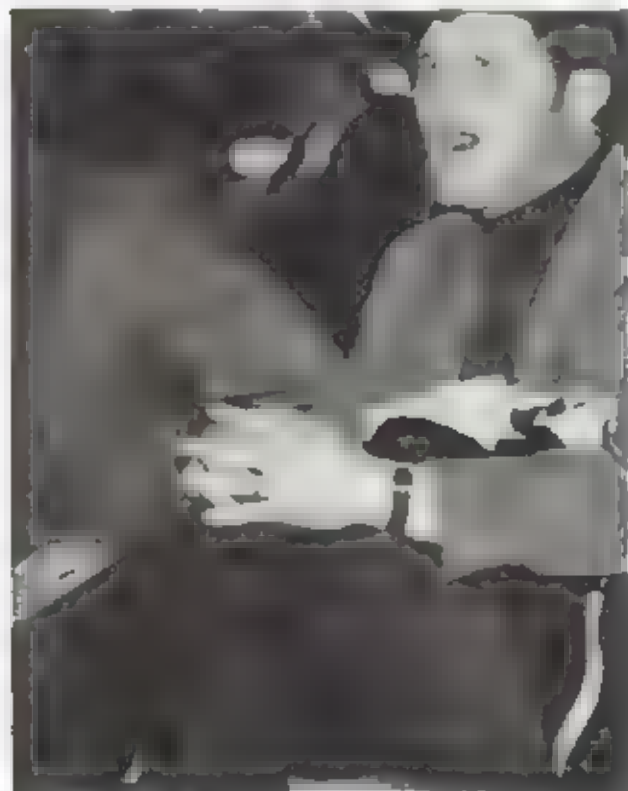
The team ended their season with a dual meet record of 3-8. Flu, snow, and the energy crisis all hindered the team, causing large numbers of absences and cancellations of both practices and meets.

In addition to the usual practices and meets, many of the young men helped out in the little guy wrestling program, serving as coaches and referees.

Helping Klaudt was assistant coach Gary Hawthorne who resigned his position in March.



Clear Lake High School's first state wrestling champion was Bob Erickson, who wrestled at 145 pounds



John Klaudt served as head wrestling coach for the 1973-74 season.

Eager crowds anticipate a pin for a Clear Lake wrestler



A Clear Lake wrestler helped the team to success.





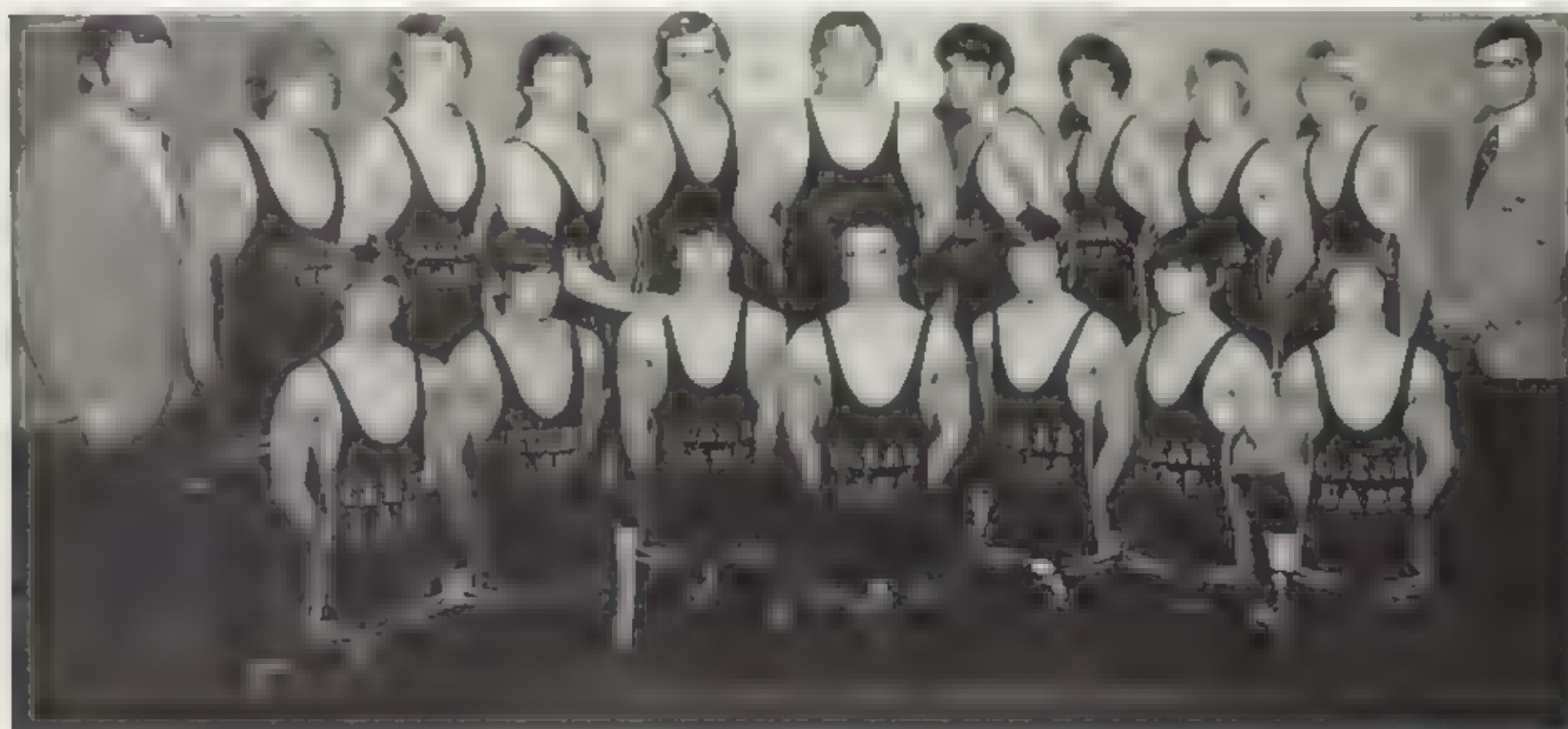
Junior, Don Erickson captured second at the state wrestling tournament in the 185 pound bracket.



A Clear Lake matman fights to void an opponent's try for points.



Chalk up another for Don Erickson.



The 1973-74 varsity wrestling squad consisted of, left to right, row one, Bruce Hasbrouck, Allen Prescott, Dave Back, Dave Huey, Mitch Melhus, Mark Schuler, and Casey Dankle; row two, Coach John Klaudt, Mark Dankle, Jerry Dan Hartog, Dell Vosburgh, Don Erickson, Dean Phlanney, David Bredlow, Bob Erickson, Steve Brekke, Mark Billings, and Coach Gary Hawthorne.



Varsity matman, Jerry Den Hartog, tries his hand at refereeing for the "Little Guy" program.



The trip to the state tournament and placing didn't come without a lot of work, dedication, and desire, as shown on junior Don Erickson's face.



Senior Ted Klein added another win to the Lion's tally.



Senior Steve Brekke helped a future Lion during "Little Guy".



Under the watchful eye of some high school wrestlers, the "Little Guy" program was a success.



Wrestling squad members pictured left to right are, row 1, Lagen Prescott, Roger Richardson, Casey Dankle, Jim Martin, Rick Krause, Brad Chaifey, Steve Wilson, Dave Holstad; row 2, Allen Prescott, Mitch Melhus, Dave Baack, Ted Miller, Chris Beard, Mark Yates, Bruce Hasbrouck, Mark Schuler, Peter Faust; row 3, Coach John Klandt, Brad Bodin, Keith Wood, Dell Vosburgh, Don Erickson, Dean Phinney, Bob Erickson, David Bredlow, Jeff Bender, Ricky Schulze, Coach Gary Hawthorne; row 4, Mark Dankle, Dave Hoskins, Dave Huey, Jerry Den Hartog, Tim Byington, Mark Billings, Jim Norem, Steve Brekke, and Tracy Funk.



Bob Erickson heads for another victory



A Clear Lake wrestler brings downfall to an opponent



Kevin Hartwell, a senior, was one of the several wrestlers who helped with the "Little Guy" program.

JV, Freshmen build squads for future mat seasons

Working without a freshman coach for the year, Gary Hawthorne provided the leadership for both the JV and frosh squads leading them in a season of building toward future varsity teams. The reserve matmen ended the season with a 2-9 dual meet record while the freshmen completed their dual meets with a 2-4 standing.



Don Erickson attacks for another win.



A Clear Lake matman fights for more points to win his match



Coach Klautt helped the wrestlers develop their wrestling skills.



Watching his team's progress is Bob Erickson



A weary wrestler relaxes a moment after practice



Leading the crowds in the chants and cheers for the 1973-74 varsity and junior varsity wrestling teams were (top to bottom) Lisa Bales, Connie Mincer, Kay Nickerson, and Beth Wilder.

Senior leads squad

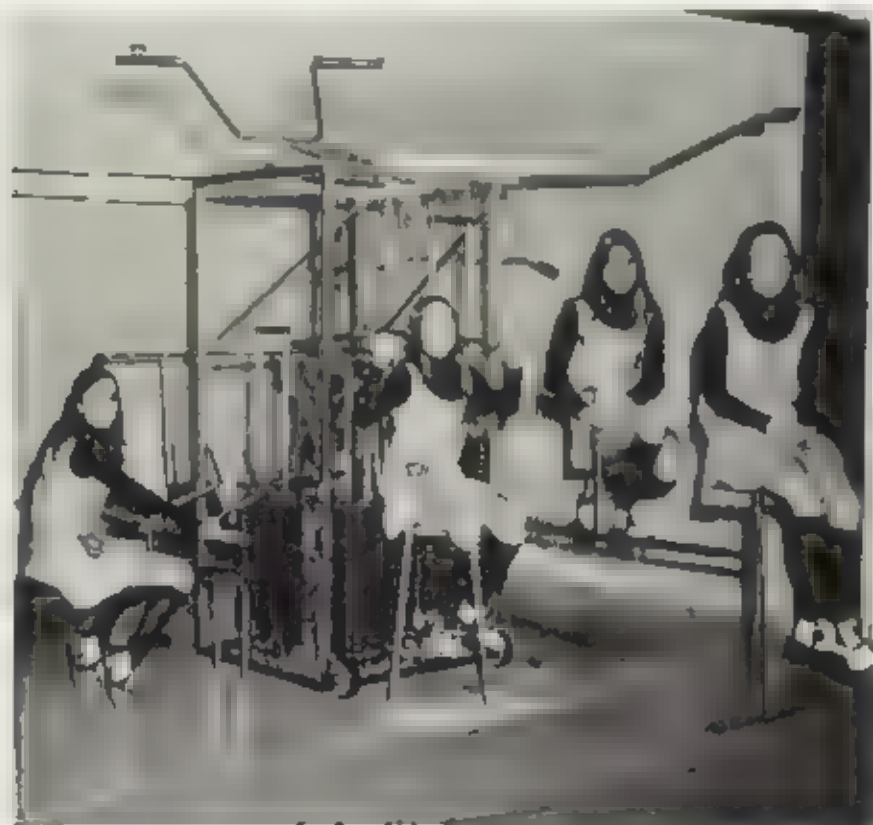
Under the new system of electing cheerleaders, four girls were chosen to rally the fans at wrestling meets.

Making locker decorations and Thursday evening practices occupied much of the leaders' time and energy. Pep buses became a thing of the past, but the hometown crowd was always large and vocal.

Senior Kay Nickerson served as the group's captain, with sophomores Lisa Bales, Connie Mincer and Beth Wilder as squad members. Lane Marquard, senior, was the alternate.



Alternate for the 1973-74 season was Lane Marquard, senior.



Seated on the weight machine are; left to right, Connie Mincer, Beth Wilder, Lisa Bales and Kay Nickerson.



Caught clowning in the hall are left to right, Lisa Bales, Kay Nickerson, and Beth Wilder.

Boys' basketball team wins 10 season games

The Clear Lake Lions finished the season with an overall record of ten wins and nine losses and were eliminated in the first round of the district tournament by Forest City. The Lions finished in fourth place in the North Central Conference with an 8-6 record.

The team experienced a cancellation on Holiday tournaments and pep buses due to the energy crisis as well as a ban on practices for one week during Christmas vacation. The flu hit home in late January with two games consequently postponed and rescheduled later in the season.

Dave Ward, a junior, was selected to the first team, All North Central Conference while senior Greg Garth was named to the second team and Tim Esbeck, senior, received an honorable mention.

Jim Ahrens is head coach for the team.



In hopes of another two points, junior Brad Meyer aims for the basket.



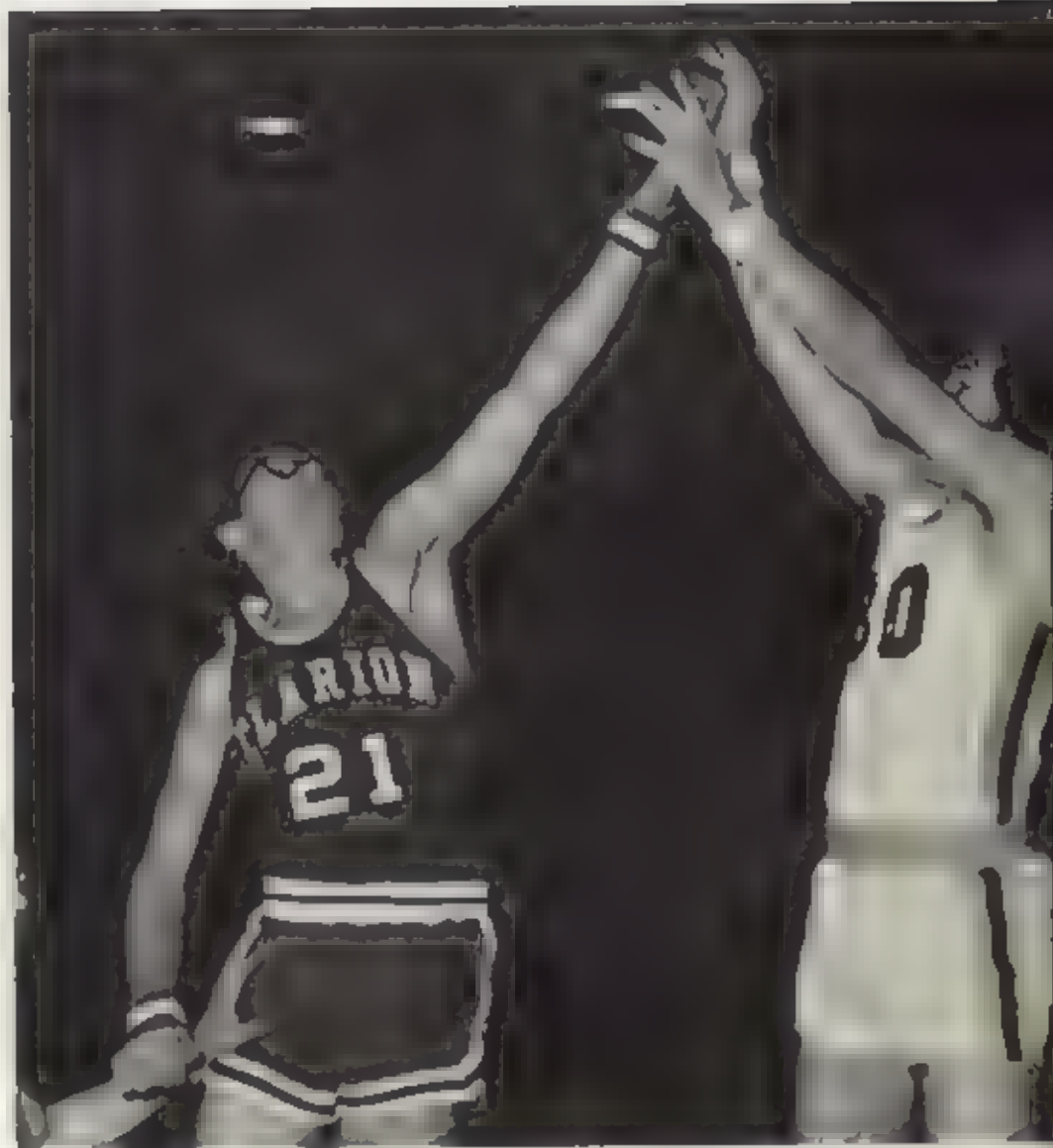
Coaches Jim Ahrens and Dave Sunken discuss game strategy with the team during a time out.



Tim Esbeck out-manuevers his opponent and chalks up two more points.



Adding two more points to his season total is Dave Ward, a junior.



A Clarkson player misses his chance to block senior Greg Garth's effort for two points.



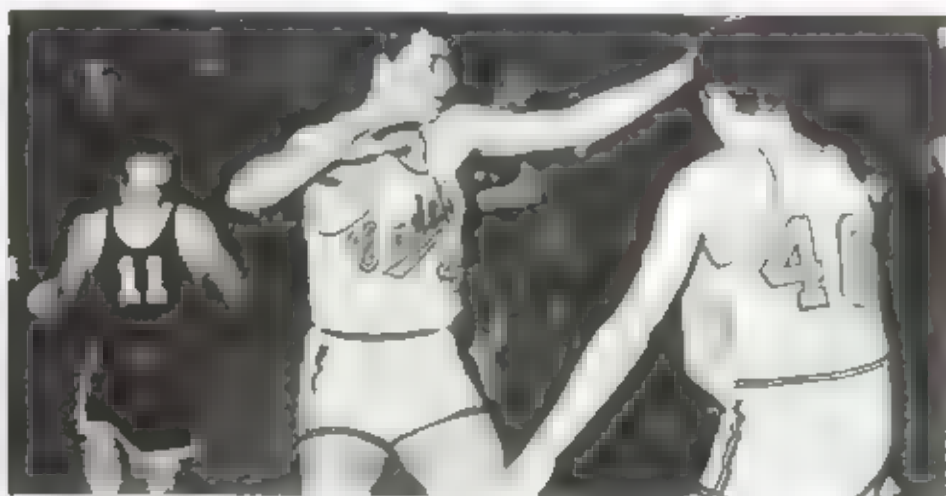
The 1973-74 varsity basketball team members, from left to right, were, front row: Martin Herker, manager, Bill Rannals, Randy Vaage, Marc Olson, Brad Meyer, Dana Pike, Steve Wood, Kurt Ubbelonde, Tim Esbeck, and Jim Lightbody, manager. Row 2: Mark Barracks, manager; Jim Ahrens, coach; Greg Garth, Joe Lambert, Kurt Kemmerer, Tim Fynskov, Dave Ward, Mark Whaley, Doug Kahlers, Dave Suntken, assistant coach; and Ed Duran, manager. (not pictured, Andy Nielson)



Cheerleaders spark enthusiasm at games.



Dave Ward scores two more for the Lions.



Clear Lake Lions work together to score another two points.

Juniors Mark Whaley, aiming for the basket, and Marc Olson, warm-up before a game.



Tim Esbeck, senior(left) and junior Kurt Kemmerly for two points.





er,(right) attempt to slow an opponent's



Senior Tim Fynsk released the ball for a basket.



Nancy Nielsen, Linda Radach, Steve Wood, and Dana Pike anticipate a close-game victory.



A big turn out attended the basketball game's.



Teammate Randy Vaage aids his team in excellent shots.

Squads rejuvenate

Cheerleading elections were rejuvenated this year and the changes met with mixed emotions.

Instead of holding a class election where each girl picks a partner and performs her routine in front of her class, a committee consisting of eight Student Council members, two from each class and also four select faculty members viewed the routines privately and voted on their choices.

In addition, the number of cheerleaders was changed, putting six girls on the varsity boys' basketball pep squad; six girls on the squad cheering for girls' basketball and four girls cheering for the wrestlers. There were no JV squads, and sophomores were permitted in the varsity squads.



Executing a precise formation are, row one: Linda Radach, row two: Nancy Nielsen, Sandy Hanes; row three: Lisa Van Slyke, Kristi Tyrell, and Kim Moore.



Boys' basketball cheerleaders for the 1973-74 season were, clockwise, from floor, Sandy Hanes, Kim Moore, Nancy Nielsen, Linda Radach, Kristi Tyrell, and Lisa Van Slyke.



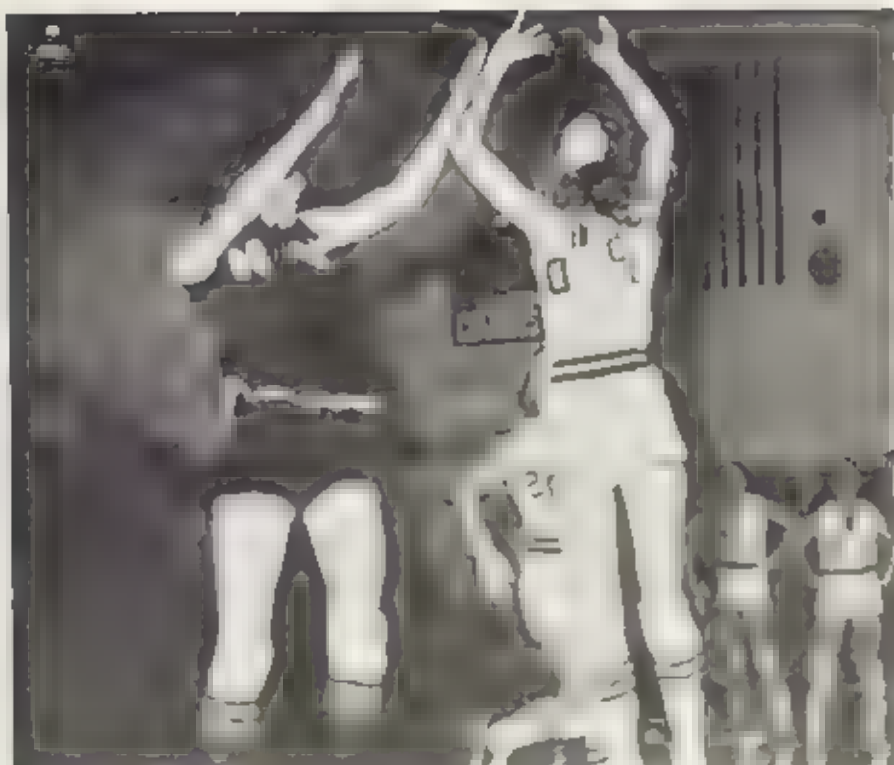
Enthusiasm shows on a tired cheerleader's face.



"We're out to win!" yells an excited cheerleader.



Jeanne Thoreson served as alternate for the 1973-74 season.



Junior Kathy Johnson jumps for the ball to gain it for the Lions.

Girls' varsity builds for successful future

Though they may not have won many games in their first season of conference play, the newly-formed girls' basketball team gathered a lot of experience that will in a few years put them in the winning column more often.

The total season record for the varsity team was 2-14. The team members and the coaches, Norm Theiss and Karen Lincicum, felt that the team did well as a unit, growing and learning, which are necessities before the team can start winning.



Two Lionettes zero in on the ball.



Game action momentarily stops as a foul is called on the Clear Lake team.



Members of the girl's varsity squad included, row 1, Jan Connell, Dawn Erickson, Sue Faber, Jody Ballantyne, Val Baker, Tricia Coleman, Pati Madsen; row 2, Marla Knutson, Kathy Ingersoll, Julie Wase, Kim Huntley, Kathy Johnson, Becky Severson, Sarah Schick; row 3, Denise Bartlett, Penny Snater, Debbie Dieber, Rene Neuberger, Sue Pals, Connie Holstad, Patty Scott, assistant coach, Karen Lincicum.



Senior Jan Connell, tries to avoid her opponent's high reaching blocks.



Watching the game progress with the team members is coach Mrs. Karen Lincicum.



Faster crowds anticipate two more for the Lions.



Junior Lionette Jody Ballantyne prepares for more game action after a quick conference with the coaches and other team members during a time-out.



During a time-out, head coach Norm Theisen and team members plan their next move.



Girls' basketball cheerleaders for the 1973-74 season were, top row, left to right: Linda Short, Jennifer Hoefer; middle row: Sue Hoblit, Laurie Orthel, Susan Winter, and bottom row, Julie Niehaus.

Six girls compose new varsity squad

With the addition of girls' basketball as a competitive sport, there was a need for a new squad of cheerleaders to lead the chants and cheers at the games. Those selected were juniors Jennifer Hoefer and Linda Short with sophomores Sue Hoblit, Julie Niehaus, Laurie Orthel, and Susan Winter who donned the black and gold uniforms to form the first girls' basketball cheerleading squad.

Though many of the games were poorly attended, the squad's enthusiasm was strong. Just like the other squads, they kept busy with many hours of practice and making locker decorations. Laurie Orthel served as captain and sophomore Sherri Wreghitt was the alternate.



Cheering on the team are, left to right, Susan Winter, Julie Niehaus, Laurie Orthel, and Sue Hoblit.



Laurie Orthel, left, served as the group's captain and Sherri Wreghitt, right, was the team's alternate.



Caught shivering in the cold are, left to right, Susan Winter, Linda Short, Julie Niehaus, and Sue Hoblit.

Busy winter for underclassmen

Though plagued by flu, the energy crisis and lack of practice space and time, the underclass basketball teams still completed full seasons.

The freshman team, coached by John Gabrielson, wrapped up their season with a total season record of 4-6.

With a conference record of 12-2, the boys' junior varsity team ended up at the top of the conference. David Sun-ken was their coach.

Coached by Norm Theiss and Karen Lincicu, the girls' junior varsity experienced their first year of conference play with the end result a season's total of 3-13.

Four girls formed the freshman winter sports cheerleading quad with Barb Rannals the captain, Dana Duesenberg as alternate, and LaDonna Groth as sponsor.



Members of the freshman basketball team were, row one, Mark Evenrud, Rod Carrott, Randy Schropshire, Joe Kraayenbrink, Scott Frerichs; row two, Kevin Abbelohde, Richard Doughman, Mark Haxton, Dan Schick, David Miller, Brad Celisabrun; row three, Mike Hale, Leo Brookins, Tom Kilborn, Dennis Neuberger, Dennis Pike, Howard Heinz; row four, Mike Frank, Greg Reed, Lance Mays, Dale Snyder, Tim Meyer, Steve Dieken.



Cheerleading advisor LaDonna Groth.



Freshman winter sports cheerleaders for 1973-74 were, left to right, row 1, Annette Stevens, Jill Prestholt; row 2, Jackie Maley, and Barb Rannals.



The boys' junior varsity basketball squad for the 1973-74 season were, left to right, row 1, Marty Herker, manager, Craig Bieber, Dennis Kuhlars, Keith Lumberg, Tom Huey, Brad Huntington, Jim Mulenbrach, and Ed Duran, manager, row 2, Mark Ebaugh, Kevin Kelly, Eric Jordan, Kevin Watson, Coach Dave Stunten, Chuck Makarewicz, Doug Meyers, Craig Nelson, and Dave Lasbert. (not pictured, Andy Nielson)



The girls' junior varsity basketball team consisted of, row 1, Barb Kern, Kathy Hasapopolous, Kathy Bartlett, Val Bunker, Nancy Halford, Diana Wenzel, Cindy Barkhurst; row 2, Marna Knutson, Kathy Ingersoll, Julie Wass, Diane Meyers, Jane Ashland, Liz Jacobsen, Suzanne Daniels, Linda Nelson, Valerie Knopf; row 3, Denise Bartlett, Penny Snater, Debbie Bieber, Rene Neuberger, Sue Pais, Mary Finnegan, Patty Scott, assistant coach, Karen Lincicum.





Winter used to be a time of apparent inactivity, with few venturing outside their cozy homes to brave the "natural forces." But now, thanks to Clear Lake's own Winter Olympus and a steadily increasing interest in winter sports such as cross-country skiing, winter camping, snow-shoeing, snowmobiling and ice boating, people have discovered an interesting fact --- winter can be fun!



Winter garden party

This year's Christmas dance was held on January 19 due to the energy crisis. All school activities were discontinued during the Christmas vacation.

A "Winter Garden Party" was the theme for the dance which was sponsored by the Hi Tri organization.

The dance was held at the Holiday Motor Lodge and Lounge, and it featured the "Blue Star" from Estherville.

Martha Budolfson was chairman with Sarah Schick and Carol Garlock, co-chairmen.



"The Blue Star" was enjoyed by everyone including the chaperones as they played songs of the 50's.



Senior Jan Connell and her date Tom Lovell stop for a pose before leaving for the dance



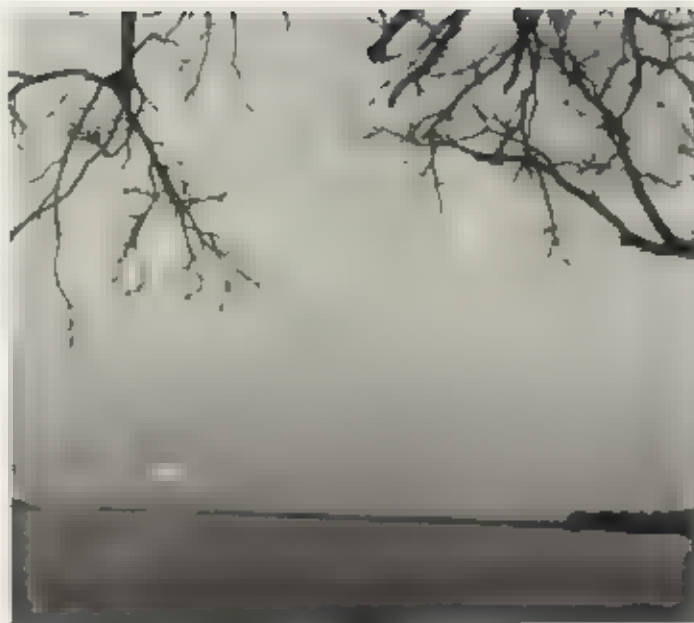
Everyone enjoys a good, relaxing meal while they discuss the evening



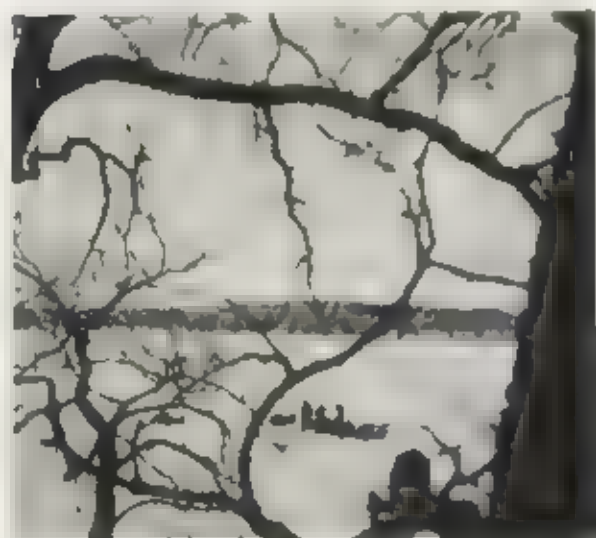
Sophomores Val Bakker and Del Vosburgh show enthusiasm while freshman Diane Meyers looks on with interest



Skiing became a popular winter sport for many students during Christmas vacation.



A moment of time caught a glimpse of a beautiful winter sunset across the lake.



Snowmobilers stop to check out an ice fishing catch.

Christmas involves sports

During the annual Christmas vacation, although high school sports were at a standstill due to energy crisis bans, local winter sports still flourished. The lake provided a beautiful area for snowmobiling, ice boating, ice skating, and the ever-popular ice fishing for those who chose to spend their vacation time at home instead of in Colorado skiing or Florida sun basking.



Skier's stop to prepare themselves for their cross country trip



During the Christmas vacation many students enjoyed the winter weather snowmobiling on the lake.

Variety in language arts dept.

The language arts program at Clear Lake High School includes speech, foreign languages, English, and journalism. For the first two years, sophomores and freshmen take general, required English courses. For the third required year in the area, however, a series of electives are available to the juniors, and continued electives are available to juniors and seniors interested in more than the required courses.

This is the second year of the elective program which was designed to broaden the program and allow for student study in areas of specific interest or need.

Seven teachers, headed by Gordon Sumner, department chairman, teach in the language arts program. They include B.C. Carter, Spanish; Leo Stattelmann, Latin; Margery Theise, sophomore English and composition; Lynn Beneke, freshman English and American literature; Fred Wilson, speech; and Pat Schultz, journalism.

Students enrolled in elective courses such as study of the novel, advanced composition, or British literature to further prepare them for college work, for business use of their language, or to perfect leisure time language skills, use the facilities of the department, which is supplemented, to large extents, by the further facilities present in the school library, headed by librarian Gerdes Haugen.



Leo Stattelmann talks to foreign exchange student Rodrigo Lora.



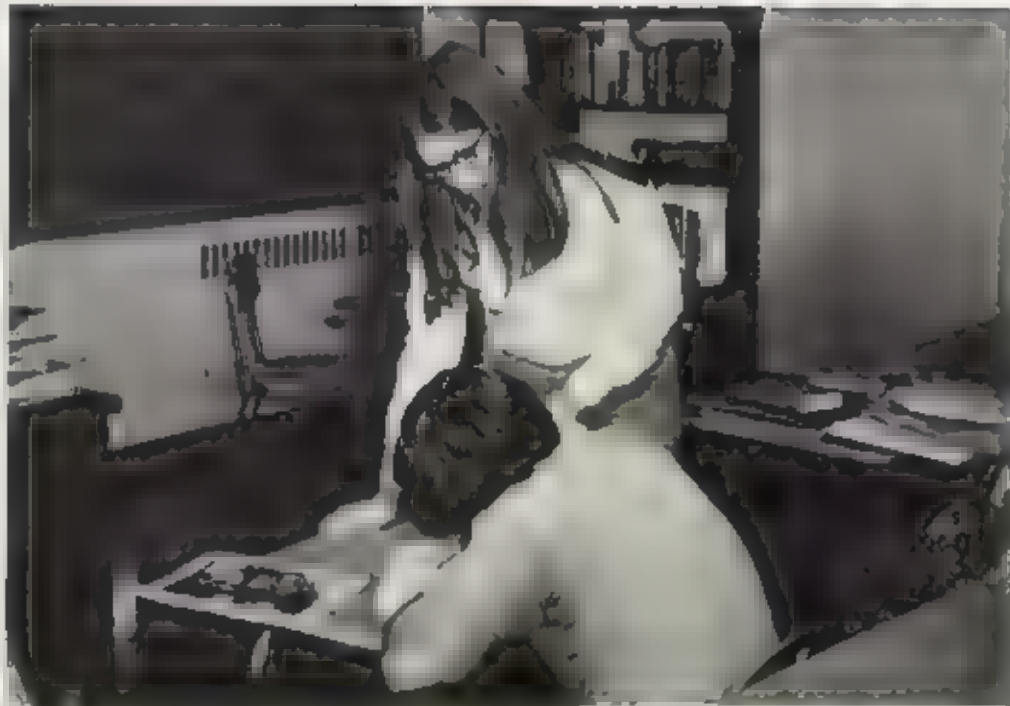
Fred Wilson, speech instructor, points out basic techniques of public speaking to his Speech I class.



Gerdis Haugen, high school librarian, helps Debbie Lee check out a book.



Kristi Jackson is given some assistance by English teacher, in the study of the



Freshman Mike Doebl receives aid from instructor Pat Schulte on an English assignment.



Lynn Beneke answers questions that arise in American literature class.



ian, looks on as Tim Smith



tance from Margery Weiss, novel class.



Along with his teaching duties in English literature, creative writing and sophomore English, Gordon Sumner also watches over study hall in the library during a busy day.

'Busy as a Beaver'

The idea of being busy as a beaver seldom comes to many of the students of CHS until becoming a member of the publications staff and helping produce 16 Dandy Lions, 8 Prides, and one annual, all under the direction of Pat Schultz, journalism instructor.

The qualifications for Publications are one semester of Journalism I and II and a personal recommendation by the instructor.

Quill and Scroll, honorary society for journalists, inducted seven members.



Quill and Scroll membership included, left to right, Kay Nickerson, Randy Wraghitt, and, back row, Deanna Eichmann, Laurie Halsna, Lane Marquard, Jan Connell, and Chris Meier



Publications staff members were, back row: Chris Meier, Laurie Halsna, Randy Wraghitt, Jeanne Thoreson, Mindy Maish, Diane Schulte, Jan Connell, Kay Nickerson, Myrne Frerichs, Vicky Amosson, Pat Schultz, advisor. Row 2: Jane Cavanaugh, Deanna Eichmann, Lane Marquard. Row 1: Debby Nelson, Debbie Schulte, Sue Doebl, Sascha Vosburgh, Charity Schmitz, and Sheryl Thornberg



Richard Abild teaches econ-



David Coe taught students about the ratification of the Constitution in American history small groups.



John Gabrielson discusses world cultures with the sophomores.

Studies spread ideas

Social studies play an important role in the required and elective academic program. Students gain a clearer view of the world around them as sophomores in world cultures, juniors in American history and seniors in economics, government, humanities, and behavioral science.

Assisted by instructors John Gabrielson, David Coe, Jim Ahrens, and Richard Abild, they study the world from its ancient civilizations to modern governments. Special discussions and reports this year revolved around current issues such as income tax, local government, the boxcar shortage, and the energy crisis.



conomics and government to senior social studies students.



Jim Ahrens, varsity basketball coach, also directs students as they work on American history.

Organizations active

Fellowship of Christian Athletes went to the girls in 1973-74. This was the first year that females were allowed to join. Even though there were two separate clubs, both got together sometimes to meet, eat and speak. FCA also sponsored a hayride. Some boys attended an FCA camp during the summer.

Sports Club was responsible for locker decorations and the most kissable senior guy contest. Kevin Frampton won the contest with Bob Erickson and Tim Esbeck as Rita Hammond, Susan Pale, Mary Larsen, Cathy Houdek.

C-Club was an organization for all letter winners, boys and girls.



C Club members were, left to right, inside row: Kurt Cotton, Patty Scott, Connie Holstad, Ellen Simkins, Cindy Boyols, Mary Ewen, Margaret Brush, Sascha Vosburgh, Curt Thomson, Sherman, Ed Duran, Mitch Melhus, Mike Haddy, Teri Knutkov, Kim Moore, outside row: Tim Esbeck, Dana Pike, Bob Johnson, Becky Severson, Dolores Anderson, Cam Angle, Kathy the Rudolfson, Sue Hansen, Lane Marquard, Kevin Ubbelohde, lings, Allen Prescott, Steve Bell, Brad Bodin, Keith Wood, ert, and Debbie Oxley.



In Fellowship of Christian Athletes were members (left to right) back row Jeff Nicholas, Gerald Den Hartog, Don Erickson, row 10: Don Phinney, Bob Erickson, Pat Myara, row 9: Val Bakker, Tammy Boehm, Marvel Lunbeck, Debbie Reuberger, Linda Gabrielson, Linda Short, Esther McHeaney, Paula Hartwell, Jim Noren, Tim Huey, Jay Lindsay, Dawn Erickson, Kathy Johnson, Susy Amosson, Sarah Schick, Susan Dunn, row 8: Kim Huntley, Linda Redach, Lauri Orthal, Vicky French, Darfise Askhus, Mary Larsen, Connie Holstad, Mitch Melhus, Ed Duran, Craig Nelson, Pam Dunn, Mary Chapman, Abbie Burke, Kim Moore, Sherri Wraghitt, Mary Kruggel, Linda Nelson, row 7: Lis Jacobson, Susan Daniels, Beth Wilder, Nancy Nialan, Margaret Brush, Carolyn Field, Kurt Goatsch, Dwight Schober, Chuck Makerswicz, Dolores Anderson, Barb Rannals, Vicky Amosson, Pat Wegner, Lori Post, Lee Ann Wegner, Sue Hansen, row 6: Kevin Hartwall, Bruce Bode, Mark Yates, row 5: Paul Ferguson, Steve Bergen, Tim Byington, row 4: Tim Esbeck, Kirk Dwyer, Dave Hoskins, Row 3: Steve Lovick, Terry Templeton, Craig Bisber, row 2: Steve Duesenberg, Dave Basch, Brad Bonin, row 1: Lloyd Graves, Elmer Grall, and Casey Dankle



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Richard Kaduce, Kim Matt Nelson, Steve Duesenberg, Mark Sil-
Chris Meier, Kirk Dyer, Rod Olson, Don Erickson, Joe Lamb-



Library club members included, left to right, row 1:
Debbie Wonsmos, row 2: Don Balasa, Debbie Awe, Candy Hobbs,
Cheryl Simkins, row 3: Chris Lauren, Kristi Collins, Cheryl
Rodemeyer, Debbie Edgar, Jo Price, Rhonda Gaylor, Lori
Good, and Trudy Wessels.

Cathy Houdek, president of Sports Club, hangs a locker
decoration.



Seated are, left to right, sports club council members Ma-
ry Kruggel, Rita Hammond, Susan Pals, Mary Larsen, and Cathy
Houdek. Standing are club members Traci Kots, Sarah Schick,
Deanna Richmann, Kim Moore, Darcy Dickerson, Jan Humburg,
Debra Dickerson, Kelly Duregger, Amy Ashland, Susan Winter,
Candy Juhl, Nadine Stricker, Kathy Best, Brenda Glaser, K
Lee Nelson, and Julie Niehaus

Math, business progress

Field trips, calculators, lectures and homework filled the time of students enrolled in the business and mathematics programs.

LaDonna Groth, secretarial procedures instructor, took her two classes to Mason City to visit NIACC's secretarial and nursing departments and to observe the A.C. Neilson offices in action. Ms. Groth also teaches typing and shorthand and advises the cheerleading squads.

Nick Gerhardt also works with students in extracurricular activities as he coaches junior varsity football, baseball and assists with the track program. His students discuss civil laws as they apply to business, study salesmanship techniques, and health.

Business law is also taught by Al Rannals who combines it with classes in accounting and typing where students continue to study business skills or personal typing.

Machines, however, are not solely the realm of the business department. Calculators keep students busy for some of their mathematics work, too. The department offers courses in modern geometry, computer math, probability and statistics, vocational algebra, general math, trigonometry, and modern algebra which are taught by Larry Day, LuVerne Lewis, Gary Hawthorne, and Bill Truesdell.



Al Rannals inspects the progress made by his typing class.



Nick Gerhardt, health and business instructor, reviews a point for seniors Dave Huey and Paul Ferguson.



"Butch" Lewis talks over a homework assignment with his students.



A math problem is clarified for student Carolyn Field by Gary Hawthorne, instructor.



stud, hall supervisor Bill Wendell, also trigonometry and algebra instructor, reminds Matt Dorr of study regulations.



LaDonna Groth, typing instructor, watches as her class completes the daily lesson. She also teaches secretarial procedures and shorthand.



Math teacher Larry Day gives Molly Vorhes some quick instruction as she is ready to leave the school.



Laurie Halene prepares for class.



Concert Choir members were, back row: Tim Esbeck, Marc Olson, Kurt Ubbelohde, Tim Fynskov, Dave Ward, Mark Harthan, Brad Hollibaugh, Joe Lambert. Row 5: Steve Bergen, Jim Leslie, Steve Peters, Mark Moyer, Gary Kraevenbrink, Randy Drake, Lynn Holstad, Randy Wreghitt. Row 4: Brad Huntington, Larry Billings, Ted Miller, Kim Don Nelson, Terry Lowman, Jim Lovell, Tim Harthan, Mark Schuler, Cris Beard. Row 3: Teresa Krikow, Linda Thoreson, Carolyn Field, Nancy Nielsen, Jacki Shurson, Sarah Schick, Margaret Brush, Karen Klongerbo, Debbie Johnson. Row 2: Carol Faber, Suzanne Shaffar, Betsey DeVault, Amy Everett, Deanna Eichmann, Lori Pedelty, Kim Bergmann, Susy Amosson. Row 1: Roberts Bodin, Julie Henry, Kim Moore, Cam Angle, Kay Nickerson, Vicky Amosson, Kathy Johnson, Linda Radach, and Laurie Halsne.



Members of Concert Choir complete a busy day.

Quantity has quality

Clear Lake High School has made the saying, 'quantity has quality' a fact; this is proven when you see and hear the sound of both the Concert and Oratorio Choir, under the direction of Jerry Winter.

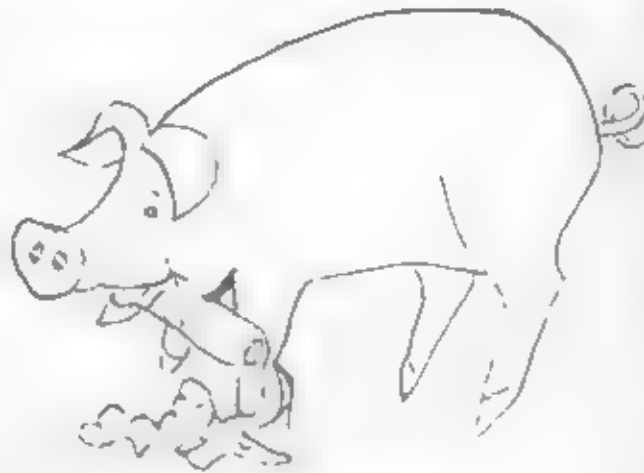
The quality was shown in such outstanding performances as the Fall-Pops Concert in November, where they delighted the audience with such songs as 'The First Time I Ever Saw Your Face' and 'Corner of the Sky;' and their performance at the Christmas Concert.

The Concert Choir also appeared on T.V. during the Christmas holiday and sang at Iowa Falls for the All-conference Choir.



Singing in the Oratorio Choir were, left to right, row 1: Lisa Curtis, Julie Hewitt, Julie Wass, Marvel Lanbeck, Jill Prestholt, Sue Haber, Denise Aakhus, Jane Ashland, Elmer Grell, Fred Chaffey, Dan Schrick, Tim Klang, Don Hanson, Carol Eichmann, Sue Hansen, Carol Barlock, Barb Rannals, Denise Bartlett, Linda Trimble, Val Backer, row 2: Janet Thornberg, Suzanne Daniels, Liz Jacobsen, Kim Huntley, Diane Meyers, Kathy Haskopoulos, Rick Poole, Pat Myers, Darren Dickerson, Mark Marshall, Mark Yates, Joe Kraayentriak, Jim Line, Scott Erickson, Russell Lowman, Dave Miller, Lisa Sales, Mary Chapman, Randy Hanes, Jeanette Larson, LeeAnn Wegner, Lori Post, Tammy Vogel, row 3: Ricky French, Barb Kern, Bindi James, Carol Bertz, Sue Dunn, Sherri Wreghitt, Jim Norem, Dean Phinney, Mark Marton, Don Phinney, Dave Lambert, Steve Esbeck, David Quirk, Kenny Hanson, Kenny Gansen, Bruce Hasbrouck, Paul Farnham, Roger Richardson, Tom Radach, Dwight Williamsen, Randy Chropshire, Lance Mays, Kathy Bartlett, Sally Stinchart, and Gary Olson.

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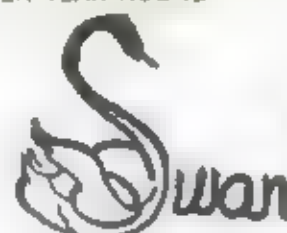
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In Hi Tri were, row 1, left to right: Cindy Boyer, Esther McChesney, Dawn Erickson, Sarah Schick, Kathy French, Debbie Johnson, Vicky Amosson, Debbie Schulte, Martha Sudolfson, Karen Klungerbo, Mary Ewen, Roberta Bodin, Kay Nickerson, Liss Beles, Julia Wess, Melanie Skinner, Cynthia Usher, Kim Bergmann, Charity Schmitz, row 2: Sue Dunn, Beth Wilder, Carol Bertz, Lori Pedelty, Sandy Hanes, Carol Garlock, Jan Connell, Pam Zoehlke, Diane Schulte, Linda Short, Mary Kruggel, Julie Niehaus, Amy Ashland, Kelly Duregger, Marna Knutsen, Kathy Ingersoll, Tricia Coleman, Sue Daniels, Rene Neuberger, row 3: Jeanette Larson, Jill Prestholt, Lori Pesenthal, Charri Mahaffey, Liz Jacobson, Kathy Hasepopoulos, Diane Meyers, Jane Barracks, Sue Hanson, Susan Amosson, Annete Stevens, Dana Duesenberg, Kim Malone, Mary Chapman, Barb Kannals, Barb Wilder, Sharon Peck, Teresa Olinger, row 4: Cam Angla, Kristi Ivyrel, Pam Dunn, Kathy Johnson, Debbie Nichols, Sally Stinehart, Lane Marquard, Sascha Vosburgh, Tammy Boehm, Liss Curtis, Val Becker, Kathy Bartlett, Julie Hewitt, Tammy Vogel, row 5: Debbie Marino, Vona Legler, Gail Duesenberg, Abbie Burke, Pat Wegner, Nancy Nielsen, Dorree Anderson, Jessie LaCombe, Laura Orthal, Linda Richards, Marvel Lunbeck, Carol Eichmann, Denise Bartlett, Sue Winter, row 6: Linda Thoreson, Margaret Brush, Jacki Shurson, Pam Makarewicz, Melanie Bell, Kim Moore, Becky Sumner, Bonnie Miller, row 7: Sherr Wreghitt, Julie Reed, Debbie Vauldt, Vicky French, Diana Wenzel, Jan Hamburg, row 8: Laurie Halsne and Debbv Nelson.

Hi Tri keeps customs

Tradition once again ruled Hi-Tri as it held their annual initiation, supper, charity drive, and dances.

The initiation brought about 30 newcomers into the club. Everything seemed to go smoothly until, of course, the Christmas dance which was changed to a Garden Party Dance due to the enforced rule of no school activities over Christmas vacation in order to help the energy crisis.



Mary Ewen, vice president; Debra Schulte, treasurer; and Vicky Amosson, historian, led the Hi Tri organization. Not pictured were Karen Klungerbo, president; and Martha Sudolfson, secretary.



Students and parents enjoyed the music by the "Days End".



After the songs the group of fatigued dancers took a rest.



Nina Nelson and Kristie Peacock helped with coats.



Gary Chaney and Charity Schmitz enjoyed the night of dancing.

Formal "a night to remember"

The theme for this year's Hi-Tri formal was "A Night to Remember" or "A Knight to Remember." The Hi-Tri formal is a traditional evening at Clear Lake where the girls invite the boys to the dance. This year's attendance proved to be the largest in the history of Clear Lake formals with one hundred and four couples attending.

The evening started at nine and continued until one. Chaperones at the formal were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bodin, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Klongerbo, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Amosson.



After four hours of dancing, many had trouble finding a place to sit.

Members elect queen

Jan Connell reigned as 1974 band queen. Attendants were Jeanne Thoreson and Kay Nickerson. They were selected out of a field of seven senior girls.

Several students participated in instrumental contests.



The 1974 band queen, Jan Connell, center, poses with the attendants, Jeanne Thoreson, left and Kay Nickerson.

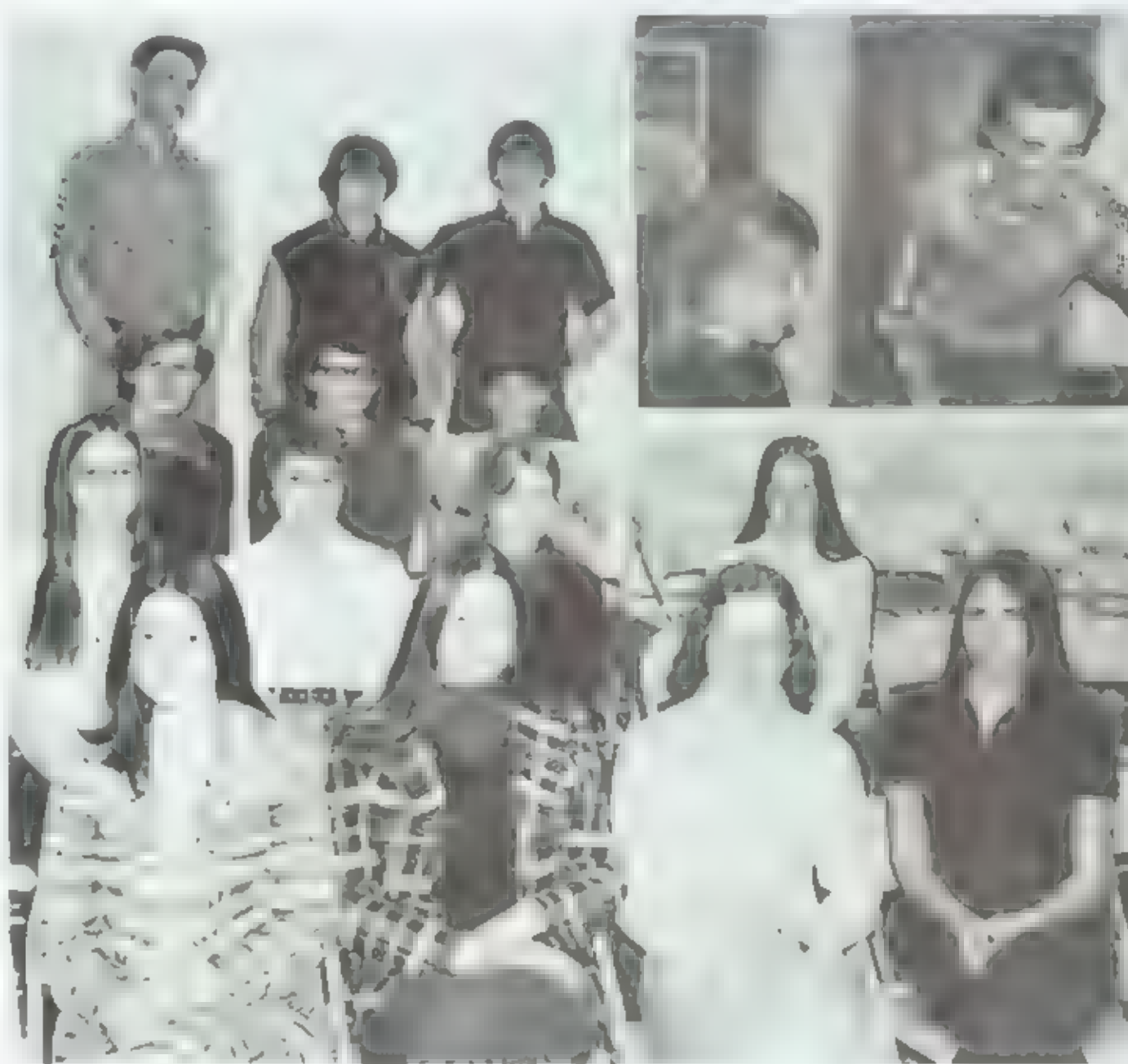


Jan Connell and escort Kurt Goetsch prepare to enter the band room for queen election.



Jan Connell

Small group instrumental contest winners in state competition were row 1, Lori Good, Stephanie Scott, Denise Bartlett, Tammy Vogel; Row 2, Diana Wenzel, Betsy DeVault, Debbie Johnson, Julie Olson; Row 3, Gary Dukes, Brian Hill, Brad Huntington; Row 4, Mark Harthan, Mark Schuler, Ted Miller, and in inset Debbie Johnson and Gary Olson. Picture not available: Cris Beard, Sheryl Thornberg.





Individual state speech contest winner for 1979 were: first row, Doreen Zirbel, Lisa Van Slyke, Kim Moore, Sharon Koehler; back row, Ed Schick, and Randy Wreghitt.



Jan Connell, senior, and Kurt Ubbelohde, junior, work on duet acting for speech contest.



District speech contestants were, row 1, left to right, Susan Winter, Shirley Koehler, row 2: Sherri Wreghitt, Sharon Koehler, Jennifer Haefler, and, row 3: Lis Lauber, Randy Wreghitt, Doreen Zirbel and those not pictured: Lori Pedelty, Ed Schick, Jan Connell and Kim Moore.

Students advance

Under the direction of Frea Wilson, speech instructor, students learn techniques of public speaking in Speech I. They further their experience and work in Speech II and in the various contests during the year.

This year six students made use of these speaking skills to win division I ratings at the state speech contest in March. Earlier in the year, two students, Janet Connell and Kurt Ubbelohde, gained recognition by winning a division I in group speaking state competition and being named outstanding speakers in their division.

Art students progress

The Clear Lake High School art department, under the instruction of Don Gilboe, has had a busy year. Working on projects such as drawing, painting, weaving, pottery, silk screening, macrame, etc., the students were assisted during the first quarter by two student teachers: Diane Kaufman and Shelly Enabnit, from the University of Northern Iowa. Students took part in a field trip to Mason City's MacNider Museum during this time.

The department's biggest accomplishment was the display at the May 5 spring music and art festival as all students had the opportunity to display their work for the public.



Instructor Don Gilboe, assists senior Pam Ross in art class.



Jacki Shuron senior, looks on as junior Kendil Biehn shows progress of his picture.



Julie Myers, senior, perfects her weaving ability during art class.



Senior Tim Fynakov works on a pottery project during Art II class.



Students and parents admired the art projects on display during the band concert.

Show draws crowd

The spring months brought activity to the music department with contests and concerts. The vocal concert was held April 24, featuring Oratorio Chorus, Concert Choir and Lake Aires. On May 5, the Arts and Music Festival spotlighted the bands from sixth grade to concert, and the art department which displayed work in the student center. In the spring large group competition for vocal music, the Concert Choir scored a Division I rating in the contest held in Mason City on May 5.



The Oratorio Chorus added to the vocal "Spring Pops Concert" as did Lake Aires and Concert Choir.



The stage band was just one of the bands that played at the Spring Band Pops Concert.



Showing a little of Lake Aires' choreography are Linda Thoreson, Tim Fynskov, Dave Ward, and Karen Klengerbo.



Kurt Ubbelohde and Sue Amosson sing enthusiastically.



Gerald Meier, counselor, gives out information on college scholarships.



Karen Mancious, physical education teacher, Bonnie Bart Bates, and Julie Schwartz, watch a game.

Two offer guidance

"Can I have a pass to go see my counselor?"

Do you have a schedule problem? Need career information? Planning to apply for a scholarship? The counselors' offices are busy with a steady stream of students seeking such information and more.

Donald Kacer and Gerald Meier combine their skills and education to administer interest tests and counsel students in various areas. Together each year they meet with every student to set up programs and schedules and to discuss individual problems.

The goal of the department, states Kacer, is to "help students to develop themselves to their fullest and most appropriate possible potential."



Don Kacer, guidance counselor, patiently listens to a student's request for a schedule change.



Dennis Pike, freshman, goes up for a spike against Roberts Bodin, senior, during a volleyball game.



After a hard day's work, Norm Theiss, boys' physical education instructor, takes a trip upstairs for a cup of coffee.

Gym develops skill

"Co-educational volleyball would be great if the boys would let the girls play the positions!"

"Why can't the dancing be co-educational, too?"

Comments like these accompany the year in physical education as students work under the direction of instructors Karen Lincicum and Norm Theiss to meet the requirements of the President's Physical Fitness Tests, and learn skills in soccer, basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, and many other sports.



Dr. Robert Huntington, principal, works on schedule changes for the coming semester.



John Klaudt, assistant principal, goes through his daily routine of checking attendance and signing make-up slips.

Administrators set pace

Robert Huntington, principal, and John Klaudt, assistant principal, work as the administrators of Clear Lake High School as they carry out school policies, take care of disciplinary problems and chaperone extracurricular activities. Klaudt also acts as head varsity wrestling coach and assistant football coach with those extra duties following his day of checking attendance, talking to tardy students, and overseeing audio-visual equipment.

Superintendent Richard Lashier also has his office in the high school building. He works with the School Board in setting policies for the entire school, as well as the other schools in the system.



Richard Lashier, superintendent of schools, worked along with Robert Huntington and John Klaudt solving the problems which arose during the year at Clear Lake High School.



Members of Junior Classical League were, right to left, Laurie Rosenthal, Jill Prestholt, Annette Stevens, Cindy Vriezelaar, Dan Goranson, Shirley Koshler, Linda Radach, Jennifer Oefer, Brenda Olk, Carol Richey, Diane Wood, Mark Schuler, David Atkinson, Barb Wilder, Leo Stattelmann (advisor), Marc Olson, Dave Ward, Greg Garth, Steve Esbeck, Kevin Kelso, Doug Meyers, Dan Schick, Mark Axton, Russell Lowman, Mary Inlay, Tammy Vogel, Sara Schick, Dawn Erickson, Pam Makarewicz, Aaron Peck, Sherri Mahaffey, Kim Halsne, Mary Chapman, Barb Rannale, Lisa Kane, Barb Wilder, Dana Duesenberg, Jan Connell, Laurie Halsne, Pam Zuehlke, Sue Secory, Cynthia Usher, Sascha Vosburgh, Dave Varnum, Chris Meier, Linda Hanson, Kelly Duregger, Nancy Nielsen, K.C. Coulter, Jane Barracks, Anne Messenberg, Mark Goranson, Sue Faber, Jane Ashland, Dell Vosburgh, Brad Bonin, Dave Baack, Jane Kater, Mark Harthan, Lisa Bales, Nancy Halford, Linda Lenhart, Jody Ballantyne, Liz Jacobson, Anne Hasepoulos, Jeannette Larson, Kathy Bartlett, Kathy Ingersoll, Denise Bartlett, Anne Smith, Anne Simkins, Julie Hollibaugh, Julie Myers, Mary Kennedy, Linda Thoreson, Sandy Hanes, Lisa Smith, Margaret Brush, Craig Bieber, Scott Huntley, Bruce Bode, Chuck Kaster, Rhonda Hanson, Suzanne Daniels, Julie Hewitt, Sherri Wreghitt, Debbie Schulte, Betsy Delvult, Sharon Koshler, Jim Leslie, Dean Phinney, Brad Hollibaugh, K. Lee Johnson, Cindy Boyer, Vicky Fish, Kristi Tyrrell, Pam Dunn, and Carol Hield.

90 unite in JCL

Junior Classical League, a Latin organization under the faculty supervision of Leo Stattelmann, sponsored an ice skating party with donuts and hot chocolate, a Latin banquet, a bicycle breakfast and sent a number of students to the state convention in Cedar Rapids on April 5th and 6th. There were approximately 90 participants in the club. Membership fees were \$1.75 which included the cost of the banquet and 25¢ for state dues.



The annual banquet initiated the new members for the year as students donned togas and added folk dancing to the schedule.

AFS exchanges ideas

Approximately 30 AFS students from surrounding towns in Iowa attend the AFS weekend party sponsored by Clear Lake students. The weekend involved the traditional assembly where the students were introduced, the dance, the breakfast at Garths' and the roller skating party which ended the festivities.

Mrs. Robert Hollibaugh, president of the adult AFS chapter, also advised the student group. The adult chapter works with the students in many other ways, assisting with the carnival, funding exchange students and supervising events throughout the year.



Rodrigo Lora, AFS student from Colombia, in art class.



First row (sitting) Linda Short, Bonnie Wilder, Pat Wegner, Jennifer Hoefer, Diana Wenger, Brad Hollibaugh, Debbie Lee, Carol Bender, Pam Funk, Linda Lenhart, Rhonda Hanson, Jill Luxer, Denise Aakhus, Beth Wilder. Row 2: Carol Rishay, Doreen Zirbel, Sue Winter, Susan Pals, Abbie Burke, Jan Connell, Deanna Eichmann, Vicky Amosson, Linda Radach, Julie Myers, Jamie Hewitt, Kathy Bartlett, Denise Bartlett, Jessie Lalonde, Carol Bertz, Lisa Curtis, Dell Vosburgh. Row 3: Mark Schuler, Mary Larson, Lynn Holstad, Janet Thornberg, Mark Harthan, Jim Lovell, Betsy DeVault, Liz Lauber, Brenda Olk, Chris Meier, Mindy Marsh, Sascha Vosburgh, Lane Marquard, Charity Schmitz, Sue Secory, Pam Zuehlke, Deb Schultz, Laurie Halane, Jim Leslie. Behind the bushes: Kurt Ubbelohde, Julie Hollibaugh, Jerri Hanson, Sherri Wreghitt, Mark Goranson, Jack Shureon, and Randall Wreghitt.



New Honor Society Initiates in the spring of 1974 were as follows: Row 1: Julie Hollibaugh, Mary Ewen, Tim Fynskov, Bob Erickson, and Sharon Kuetler. Row 2: Betsy DeVault, Jerry Johnson, Steve Brekke, and Brian Cramer. Row 3: Steve Brekke and Dave Ward. Not pictured: Mary Ewen.

Standards set in academics

"I would rather have honor than honors" is the motto followed by Honor Society officers Tim Fynskov, president; Bob Erickson, vice president; Debbie Johnson, secretary; Mary Ewen, Treasurer, and Janet Connell, program chairman.

In April, members of the society and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kacer, high school counselor and group sponsor, traveled by bus to Chanhassen Dinner Theatre near Minneapolis.

Included in their other activities during the year were a picnic and speaker.



Honor Society members in the tree are Mary Ewen, Tim Fynskov, Bob Erickson, Julie Myers, Tim Esbeck, Julie Myers, Bob Erickson, Tom Lambert, Jan Connell, Tim Harthan, Barb Johnson, Penny Wrentham, Chris Meier, Debbie Johnson. On ground: Julie Nelson, John Miller, Mary Ewen, and Betsy DeVault.

Snowy AFS weekend

The American Field Service weekend started off on February 22 with one of the largest blizzards of the winter and school cancellations.

Nevertheless, the scheduled events all progressed with very few not being able to attend. Friday night began with a potluck and a dance at the high school and ended with a party at the home of junior, Margaret Brush. Saturday included a soccer game on the lake, roller skating, dinner at Garth's On The Lake, swimming at the YMCA in Mason City, and a final get-together at the home of Brad and Julie Hollibaugh. Sunday morning, breakfast was served at the home of Randall and Sherri Wreghitt, and the students, who are visiting the United States and Iowa during this school year on AFS and Youth for Understanding programs, returned to the homes of their American host families in the area.



Everyone learned how to play soccer, a game very familiar to most of the AFS students



AFS students enjoy a sing-a-long at a get-together during the weekend



Involved in an international soccer game are Mark Haxton, ball.



Co-presidents Randall Wreghitt and Jacki Shurson joke with AFS student Rodrigo Lora as Gerald Meier, AFS advisor, looks on



Everyone enjoys a good meal while they discuss the evening



Eric Jordan, Tom Radaek, and Diana Wenzel, kicking the



Roller skating was one of the many enjoyable events during the weekend



Diana Wenzel and Sue Winter visit with the student from Japan during the weekend



Mrs. Meredith Myers shows students Sue Hoblit, Debbie Oxley, Lisa Bales, Debra Dickerson, Julie Reed, Liz Jacobsen, and Sharon Peck how to fondue.

Council organizes day of speakers

This year's InterAction day was planned by seniors Jan Connell, Mary Ewen, and Julie Myers, Student Council members. The date was set for April 16, with juniors and seniors attending in the morning and freshmen and sophomores in the afternoon.

Various subject areas and career areas were offered during the day, including classes in birth control, marriage and sex, karate, horses, social work, folk dancing, bee keeping, temperature physics, lace making and crafts, sponge painting, Ecuador, Colombia, Africa and cross country skiing, to name just a few.



Foreign exchange student from Norway, Trond Grytting, staying in Hampton, demonstrates cross country skiing.

Council goes to top

Student Council works from bottom to top to solve the problems of Clear Lake High School. In doing so, they had success with interaction day and trying to arrange once more an open-forum where all can attend. Other success' were the Homecoming week with the assembly, the entertainment at Lion's field and the dance.



Student Council members were, left to right, row 1: Liz Lauber, Betsy DeVault, Mark Schuler, Kim Halsna, Jennifer Hoefer, Mary ~~Grans~~, row 2: Tim Harthan, Mark Ewen, Sherr, Wreghitt, Jan Connell, Randy Wreghitt, and Laurie Rosenthal. On ladder, in tree: Jim Lovell, Dana Duesenberg, Julie Myers, Kurt Ubbelohde, Dall Vosburgh, and on top, Mark Harthan

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 John Brown
 Joe Lambert/Mary
 Sue Amosson/Lon
 Bruce
 Karen Klougert

Andrew Carnes

Cord Elam

Laurey's double
 (dream ballet) Kathy Hasapopoulos/Sue Hans

The Orchestra:

Mrs. Richard Downs
 Mrs. David Giese
 Miss Karen Salvesson
 Miss Claudia Dunn
 Miss Diane Stangler
 Mrs. Helen Redelty
 Mrs. Lene Luthis
 Mr. David Goss
 Mr. Ken Brunty
 Mr. Ludwig
 Miss Doreen Zirbel
 Miss Marvel Lunbeck
 Mr. Robert Logan
 Miss Diane Wenzel
 Mrs. Dean Davies
 Miss Julie Paulson
 Mrs. Lee Snell
 Mr. John Klaudt
 Miss Mary Ewen

The Chorus:

Betsy DeVault
 Margaret Brush
 Debbie
 Lisa Curtis
 Amy Everett
 Carolyn Field
 Linda Radach
 Kathy Johnson
 Sarah Schick
 Carol Carlock
 Sandy Jones
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 Ed Radach
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 Lance Mays
 Kenny Gansen



Aunt Eller (Sherri Wreghitt) auctions off Laurey's hamper (Cam Angle), and Jud is determined to make the highest bid



Margaret Brush, Marc Olson, Nancy Nielsen, Sarah Schick, Joe Kraayenbrink, Karen Klengerbo, Kurt Ubbelohde, Tom Radaoh, and Lisa Curtis are entranced with the bidding during the auction.



Paul Ferguson, Joe Kraayenbrink, Ken Hanson, Cris Beard, Dave Miller, Marc Olson, and Brad Huntington look a little upset with the action.

Two direct musical

OKLAHOMA, a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, was presented March 25, 27, 29 and 30 at the junior high school auditorium.

A double cast was used this year to offer more student involvement, according to director, Jerome Winter.

Junior high English instructor, Craig Rule, worked on set construction and helped direct the acting.

The story of OKLAHOMA involves the love story of Curly and Laurey who were played by Jim Lovell and Vicky Amosson and also by Tim Harthan and Cam Angle, and the problems they encounter as they try to find happiness in the territory which is about to become a state.

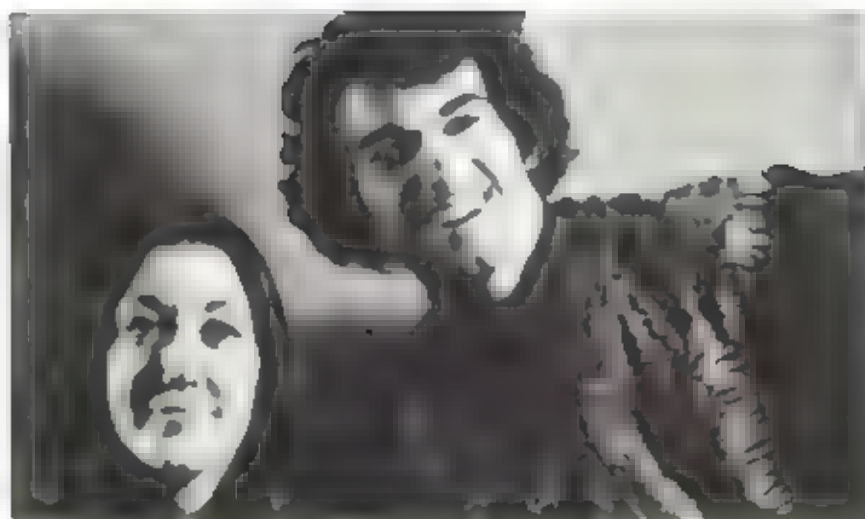
Highlights of the show were the humor of Ali Hakim, the peddler played by Kurt Ubbelohde and Bruce Bode, and the romantic antics of Will Parker and Ado Annie, portrayed by Sue Amosson, Lori Pedelty, Ted Miller and Gary Kraayenbrink.



Kay Hickerson, Betty DeVault, Nancy Nielsen, Sandy Hanes, Margaret Brush, Carol Garlock, Karen Klengerbo, Carolyn Field, Kathy Johnson, and Debbie Johnson sing to their friend Laurey.



Sue Hanson looks on as Jud and Curly fight.



Juniors Linda Thoreson and Kurt Ubbelohde portrayed Aunt Eller and Ali Hakim.



Director Jerry Winter seems to be satisfied with one of the opening performances.



Ado Annie, played by Susy Amosson, added humor to the show as did Will Parker, played by Ted Miller. Their on-again, off-again romance, with interference from her father and Ali Hakim kept them busy.



As a lead in the show, Jim Lovell gives his autograph to friends.



Laurey and Curly, played by Vicky Amosson and Jim Lovell, coincide their marriage with Oklahoma's statehood.



Joe Banbert portrayed Jud Fry.



Craig Rule, junior high instructor, directed set work.



Ali Hakim tries to get his smellin' salts away from Aunt Eller so he can get Laurey to buy them.



"Give me my rose and my glove," sings Cam Angle while Curly, played by Tim Harthan, isn't sure what to do.



"Them are naked pictures, aren't they?" asks Curly while Jud keeps his stern look.



Laurey and Curly end up happy as does the chorus when it is announced that Curly is not guilty of murdering Jud. Everyone joins together to express their joy at the wedding and to see them off in "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top."



Bruce Bode comments, "Why should I bid again? I had the last bid?" in his role as Ali Hakim.



Annie and Will are involved in a misunderstanding.

Busy year for band

"Grand Crescent March", "Carnavalito", "Argentinian Folk Dance", and "Varsity Drag" were played by concert band at the fall pops concert.

"Spirit of our Land" and "Mozart Symphony in G Minor" were among some of the favorites featured during the mid-winter concert. Also, "State Street Strut", with the Dixie land group consisting of Debbie Johnson, Betsy DeVault, Diana Wenzel, Dawn Erickson, Jeff Nicholas, Craig Nelson, Mark Harthan, and Tom Jacobsen, was played.

Six Clear Lake students, Tim Harthan, Debbie Johnson, Betsy DeVault, Joe Lambert, Randy Drake, and Diana Wenzel, were selected as members of the NCIBA honor band.

Diana Wenzel and Mark Harthan had the privilege of playing in first selection of the Tall Corn Festival in Cedar Falls.

Concert band also traveled by bus to play in the White Bear Lake, Minnesota high school, but took time out long enough to go shopping at Southdale.



Concert band members were, row 1, left to right: Deb Johnson, Row 2: Diana Wenzel, Nancy Borril, Verlana Peterson, Kathy Olk, Julie Hollibaugh, Brian Cover. Row 3: Shelly Vaage, Lambert, Kurt Goetsch, Gary Olson, Gary Dukes, Mary Ewen, sen. Dick Alexander, Dawn Erickson, Jeff Nicholas, Doug Kue. Row 5: Craig Nelson, Randy Wreghitt, Keith Kaduce, Brian Jeanne Thoreson, Dave Lambert, Ted Miller, Cris Beard, Marie Schroeder, Laurie Orthal, Dave Hoskins, Marvel Lunbeck.



The Stage Band included, row 1, left to right: Brian Cover, Dick Alexander, Marvin Larsen, Julie Niehaus, Jan Connell, Dawn Erickson, Trudy Wessels, Julia Olson. Row 2: Tim Harthan, Brian Hill, Brad Huntington, Tim Fynskov, Mark Harthan, Gary Dukes, Mary Ewen. Row 3: Jerry Den Hartog, Jeff Nicholas, Craig Nelson, Doug Kuhlers, Jim Lightbody, Dennis Kuhlers, Jim Vine, Pat Myers, Mark Schuler, Lynn Holstad and pianist Debbie Johnson and Betsy DeVault.

Senior Janet Connell receives red roses as she is named the 1974 band queen.





Hanson, Sheryl Thornberg, Martha Bu... Vicky Amosson, Trudy Wessels, Julie Olson, Julie Wase, Sue Dunn, Sue Hanson, and Sue Pals, Best, Kay Nickerson, Val Bakker, Liz Gieber, Janet Thornberg, Jet Neuberger, Darla Cok, Linda Richardson, Sherri Wreggitt, Brenda Denise Hart, et, Kathy Johnson, Susy Amosson, Linda Sherr, Sue Winter, Lisa Rales, Karen Zobel, Amy Everett, Kurt Utterhile, Joe Row 4: Sandy Hanes, Carol, Brock, Lisa Curtis, Vicki Meling, Dean Varty, Jan Pennell, Esther McChesney, Julie Nichols, Marvin Archlers, Tim Lightbody, Jerry Len Hart, John Nelson, Linda Nelson, Dennis Kuhlers, Tim Vane, Kurt Hoby, Kevin, et, et Myers, Hill, Brad Huntington, Mark Harthan, Tim Pyngkov, Jim Noren, Jane Luck, Lynn Holstad, and Tom Harthan. Standing: Betty Devault, Mark Schuler, Tom Jacobsen, Jane Larsen, Jan Hamburg, Stephanie Scott. Not pictured are Sarah Schick, Jill Ellenwood, Abbie Burke, Mike Frank, Matt Bell, Steve Johnson, and Steve Bergen.



In-Varsity Band were, row 1, left to right: Cindy Mecker, E. Lee Nelson, Sally Nelson, Nancy Halford, Sue Faber, Liz Crane, Laurie Rosenthal, Kathy Bertlett, Tammy Vogel, Lori Good, Row 2: Jean Lekwa, Carolyn Bander, Ronda Hanson, Darin Dickerson, Jackie Maley, Sherri Mahaffey, Diane Christian, Brenda Grazer, Mary Chapman, Jay Aastrup, Sally Stinehart, Row 3: Patty Scott, Debbie Oxley, Kathy Rasopoulus, Rene Neuberger, Steve Ellenwood, Dennis Neuberger, Monty Williamson, Liz Jacobsen, Jeannette Larsen, Vicki French, Debbie Vaudt, Barb Rannals, Sue Lesse, Row 4: Carol Eichmann, Kathy Ingersoll, Marna Knutson, Annette Stevens, Jane Ashland, Sharon Peck, Casey Lankle, Mark Yates, Tom Radach, Howard Hains, Lori Post, and David Miller.

LIONS DISTRICT CHAMPS

A season of hard work paid off for the Lions when they became District Class A track champs and qualified eight boys to the state meet. Those qualifying were Don Erickson, shot put; Steve Wood, 220-yard dash; Kevin Ubbelohde, two-mile run; and Jim Klinge, 100-yard dash. Also qualifying were the 440 and 880-yard relay teams made up of Marc Olson, Dave Huey, Klinge and Wood.

The team was a well-balanced one this year, and as a result did very well all season. Serving as coaches for the squad were Dave Suntken, Jim Ahrens and Nick Gerhardt.



Junior Dave Ward soars the hurdles well ahead of the others in the race



The boys' track squad included, from left to right, row 1: Dave Holstad, Don Phinnev, Kendil Bienfang, Tim Evington, Brad Bonin, Brad Hollibaugh, Jim Klinge, Steve Wood, Lloyd Graves, Steve Gerhardt, Marc Olson, Kurt Ubbelohde; row 2: Rich Krause, Henry Shaffer, Greg Reed, Mike Tarr, Kevin McLaughlin, Tim Meyers, Darren Dickerson, Dale Snyder, Joel Faust, Dave Hoskins, Richard Kaduce, Dwight Schober, Lance Mays, Rick Poole, Paul Ferguson, Allen Angle; row 3: Coach Dave Suntken, Larry Barber, Keith Wood, Rick Howard, Mark Goranson, Craig Nelson, Kenny Gansen, Keith Humburg, Steve Bell, Dana Pike, David Lambert, Kurt Goetsch, Kevin Frampton, Joe Lambert, Kevin Ubbelohde, Chuck Makarewicz, Dell Vosburgh, Randall Wreghitt, Dean Phinney, Dave Ward, Mike Haddy, Ed Duran, and Coach Jim Ahrens.

Four senior hurriers work to improve their abilities. From left to right they are Allen Angle, Kevin Frampton, Brad Hollibaugh and Lloyd Graves.





Large crowds attended the Lions' track meets.



Senior Steve Wood crosses the finish line inches in front of another runner, adding more points to the team total.



Dave Ward misses on his first attempt to clear the bar



Kevin Ubbelohde, a freshman, displays the ability which carried him to the state meet



The four members of the state-bound relay teams were, Marc Olson, Dave Huey, Steve Wood and Jim Klinge.



A smooth hand-off is necessary to win and the Lions show such a move.

GIRLS HAVE SUCCESSFUL THIRD TRACK SEASON

The girls' track team celebrated its third anniversary by sending two relay teams to the state meet.

When commenting on the team and season, Coach Bill Truesdell said, "This has been our year so far. We had a lot of close meets. Next year I think we ought to have an even better team."

There were twenty-three letter winners this year, and a majority of them were underclassmen.

Helping Truesdell with the coaching duties was Karen Lincicum, girls' physical education instructor.



Tricia Coleman, Becky Severson, Annette Stevens and Kathy Hassapopolous were members of the hurdle relay team



Ellen Simpkins, LeAnn Wegner, Julie Wass and Kim Moore went to state in the shuttle relay.



Kim Moore and Kathy Hassapopolous pose for the cameraman after a race.



Members of the girls' track team show a little teamwork

Kathy Hassapopolous strains to receive her first place in a shuttle hurdle race





Members of the girls' track team were, from left to right, row 1: Faith Schmitz, Becky Severson, Tricia Coleman, Julie Wass, Debbie Schulte, Patty Scott, Annette Stevens; row 2: Kim Moore, Kathy Johnson, Linda Nelson, LeAnn Wegner, Sue Pals, Connie Holstad, Diane Wenzel, Amy Ashland; row 3: Jane Ashland, Ronda Hanson, Debbie Dickerson, Diane Meyers, Jan Rumburg, Terri Knutson, Kathy Hasapopolous, Suzanne Daniels, and Jill Prestholt.



Annette Stevens, a freshman, adds more points to the team total.



An exhausted Jane Ashland puts on her sweats.



Kathy Johnson and assistant coach Karen Lincicum discuss previous runnings at a track meet.

Golf interest grows

The boys' varsity golf team fared a bit better in season play with a final record of 7-1-1 compared with 3-5-0 for the girls' final score.

In the conference and sectional meets, the boys placed fourth with senior Tim Esbeck the district medalist.

At the conference meet the girls finished seventh.



After practice Richard Doughman has trouble finding a golf ball.



The boys' golf squad included, from left to right, row 1: Bill Rannals, Scott Freerichs, Kevin Hartwell, Joe Kraayenbrink, Matt Bell; row 2: Bill Martin, Tim Esbeck, Greg Garth, Brad Huntington, Richard Doughman; row 3: Tom Sherman, Kevin Kelly, Mark Evenrud, Howard Heinz, Mike Frank; and row 4: Jim Martin, Coach Norm Theiss, and Jim Rozen (not pictured, Ed Schick.)



Pati Madsen putts



The girls' golf team included, from left to right, seated, Mary Chapman, Lisa Bales; row 1: Dolores Anderson, Abbie Burke, Lisa Curtis, Barb Rannals, Liz Jacobsen; row 2: Diane Schulte, Pati Madsen, Pam Dunn, Lisa Van Slyke, Julie Reed and Tammy Boehm.

DEB JOHNSON FIRST TO STATE

Senior Deb Johnson became the first Clear Lake tennis team member to advance to the state finals after placing second in district competition. At the state level, Deb lost her first match to the girl who subsequently became the state champion.

The season total for the A-squad of the team was 5-2 with the B-squad finishing their season undefeated. The competition for the season included Mason City, Newman High, Ventura, St. Ansgar and Osage.



Jane Beard, tennis coach, gives helpful suggestions.



Lane Marquard, senior, works to improve her tennis game.



Senior Debbie Johnson displays the ability which carried her to the state meet.



Members of the A and B tennis team were, from left to right, Chris Meier, Marna Knutson, Dawn Erickson, Margaret Brush, Martha Budolfson, Jeanne Thoreson, Debbie Johnson, Lane Marquard, Sascha Vosburgh, Betsy DeVault, Pam Makarewicz, and Linda Radach.

Eight seniors return to '74 baseball team

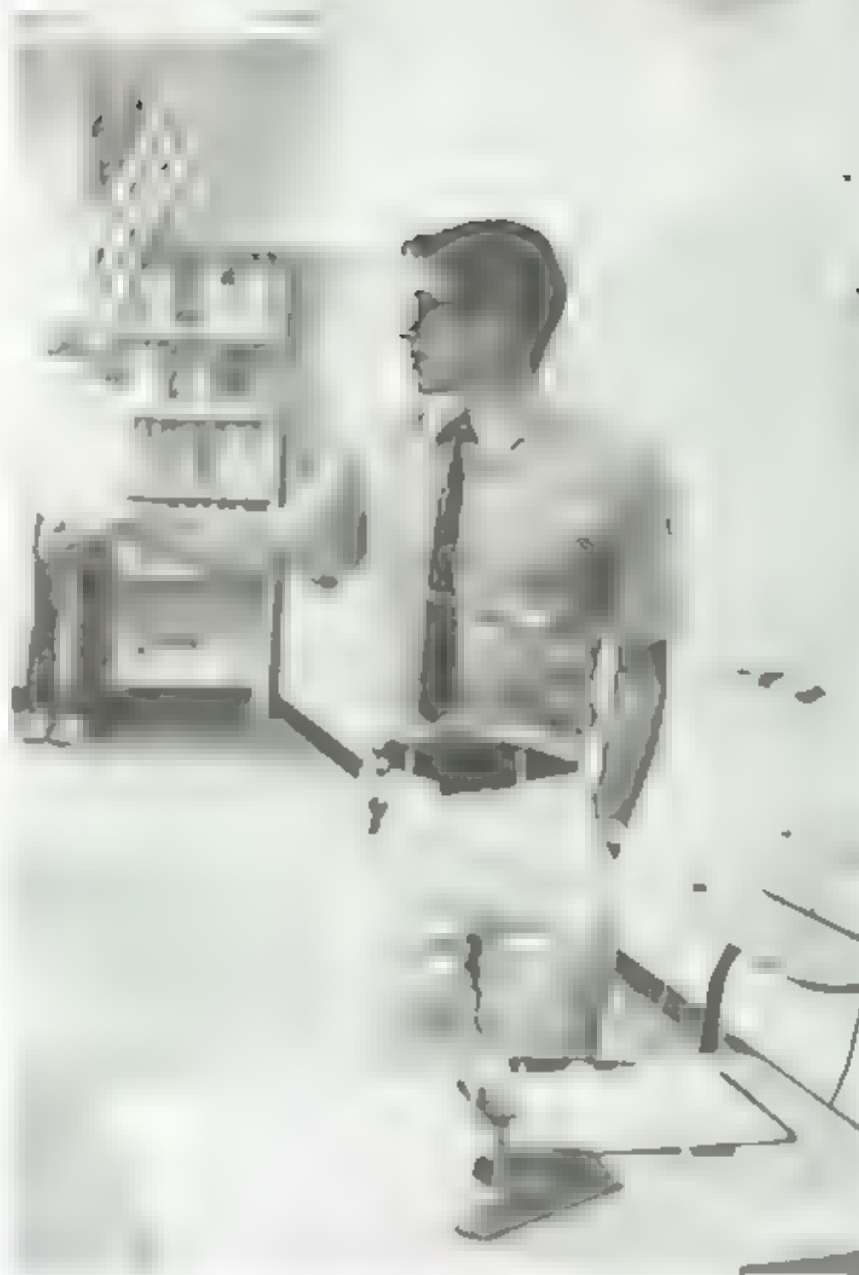
Heading the list of prospective varsity baseball team members are eight returning senior lettermen who will be providing much of the leadership and experience to help the Lions to victory during the summer months.

The team has a schedule of eighteen games this season including Sheffield, Rockford, Eagle Grove, Clarion, Webster City, Hampton, Algona, Mason City, Iowa Falls and Humboldt.

Coach Bill Truesdell commented, "I would say we have sufficient strength in all areas to win some games."



A meeting was called to interest prospective baseball players in the 1974 summer season



Bill Truesdell, head coach, discusses the coming season with interested players



Returning lettermen for the 1974 season were, row one, left to right: Steve Gerhardt, Bob Erickson, Kevin Hanson, and Tim Esbeck. Row two Kent Peacock, Kevin Hartwell, Gary Chaney and Greg Garth.



Participating in Government Day were, left to right, City Clerk Joe Jansen, Vona Lagler, Jan Connell, Councilman Karl Hankenson, Charity Schmitz, Councilman Les Godden, Jeanne Thoreson, Councilman Art Peterson, Laura Larson, Mayor Floyd Nesbitt, Barb Yates, Councilwoman Carol Unge, Doug Coleman, Councilman Richard Bell, Tim Harthan and City Attorney Don Gorenson. (Not pictured, Randall Wreghitt.)

Seniors observe city government

This year's Government Day was held May 6. The Government II class was divided into two groups, one to participate in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Prior to the day, students ran for mayor and Council positions. After the election, these people appointed their classmates to various posts and offices.

The two groups went to their assigned jobs where for an hour those jobs were explained to them by the various job occupants who discussed their duties.

A tour of the police and fire department and the water plant ended the session.



A senior talks with instructor Richard Abild as they help plan Government Day

Picnic centers on volleyball

The junior-senior picnic was held on the rain date of May 20, from five until eight p.m. Hotdogs, pop, potato chips and cookies were on the menu.

Sponsors were Leo Stettelman, Al Rannals, and John Gabrielson and Don Gilboe.

Activities centered around two volleyball games and traditional lake dunking.



Lloyd Graves, Pam Revsux, Joe Lambert and Doug Coleman wait for the start of an invigorating game of volleyball.



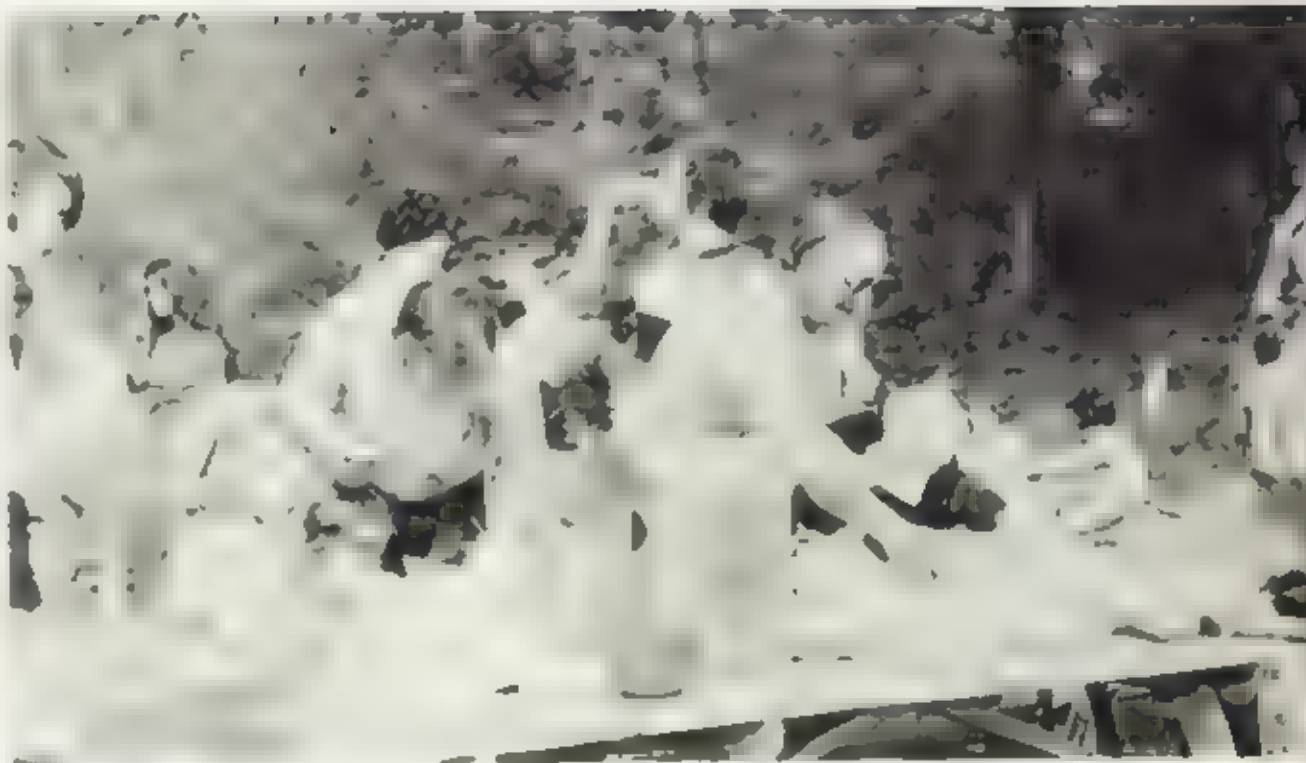
Dave Huey, Lloyd Graves, Allen Angle and Ed Schick rest after hot dog, potato chips, potato salad and desert at the picnic.



A seniors-versus-juniors volleyball game provided members above are waiting for the game to begin



Randall Wreghitt and Jim Klinge flash
evil grins as another innocent bystander
ends up in the lake



Mr. Rennels is in line for the potato chips, potato salad
and desert at the picnic

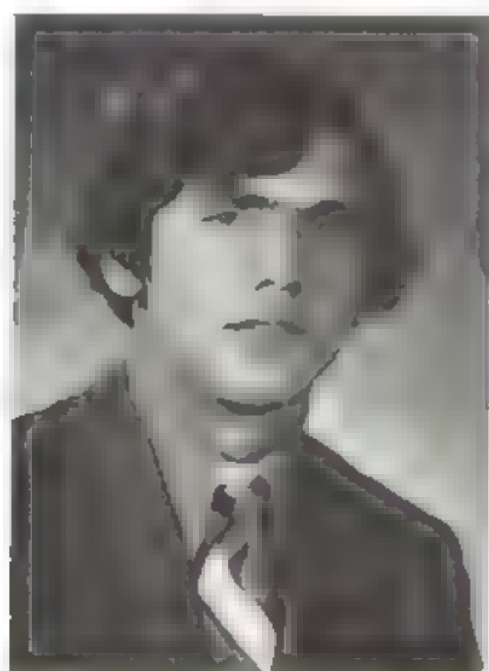


Seniors rest after a game of volleyball and await the moment
another junior ends up in the lake

fun after eating and swimming. Class



Hard work paid off for those students named in the top ten percent of the class. They are, left to right, row 1 Debbie Johnson, Laura Larson, Julie Myers, Jerri Hanson, Deanna Eichmann, Rita Hammond and Mary Ewen. Row 2: Jan Connell, Tim Esbeck, Bob Erickson, Tim Harthan, Rodney Olson, Gary Chaney, Tim Pynskov and Barb Yates.



Rodney Olson received the Baush and Lomb Science award



Tim Pynskov and Debbie Johnson both received the honor of valedictorian of the class



Award honors to 1974 graduates

One hundred and forty six seniors received diplomas on May 22 at ceremonies in the high school gymnasium.

President of the Board of Education, Tom Miller, presented the diplomas after speakers Debbie Johnson, Tim Harthan and Tim Fynskov addressed the crowd of parents, teachers and friends.

Numerous scholarships and awards were announced, including the top ten percent of the class, valedictorians Tim Fynskov and Debbie Johnson, and the following special awards: Bausch and Lomb Science Award - Rodney Olson; Community State Bank Scholarships - Debbie Johnson and Tim Fynskov; Iowa Bar Association Awards for citizenship - Julie Myers, Tim Fynskov; Danforth Association "I Dare You" awards - Tim Harthan and Mary Ewen.



Tim and Julie won the Iowa Bar Association award.

Tim and Mary earned "I Dare You" honors.



Julie Myers, second in line following Steve Murray, received the citizenship award. Karen Neal, John Nelson and Julie Nelson are also pictured.



Deb Johnson was honored with a Community State Bank award as was Tim Fynskov



Junior president Tom Jacobson and vice president Julie Hollibaugh escorted the class of '74



Mr. Robert Hollibaugh, school board member, presented his son Brad with his diploma



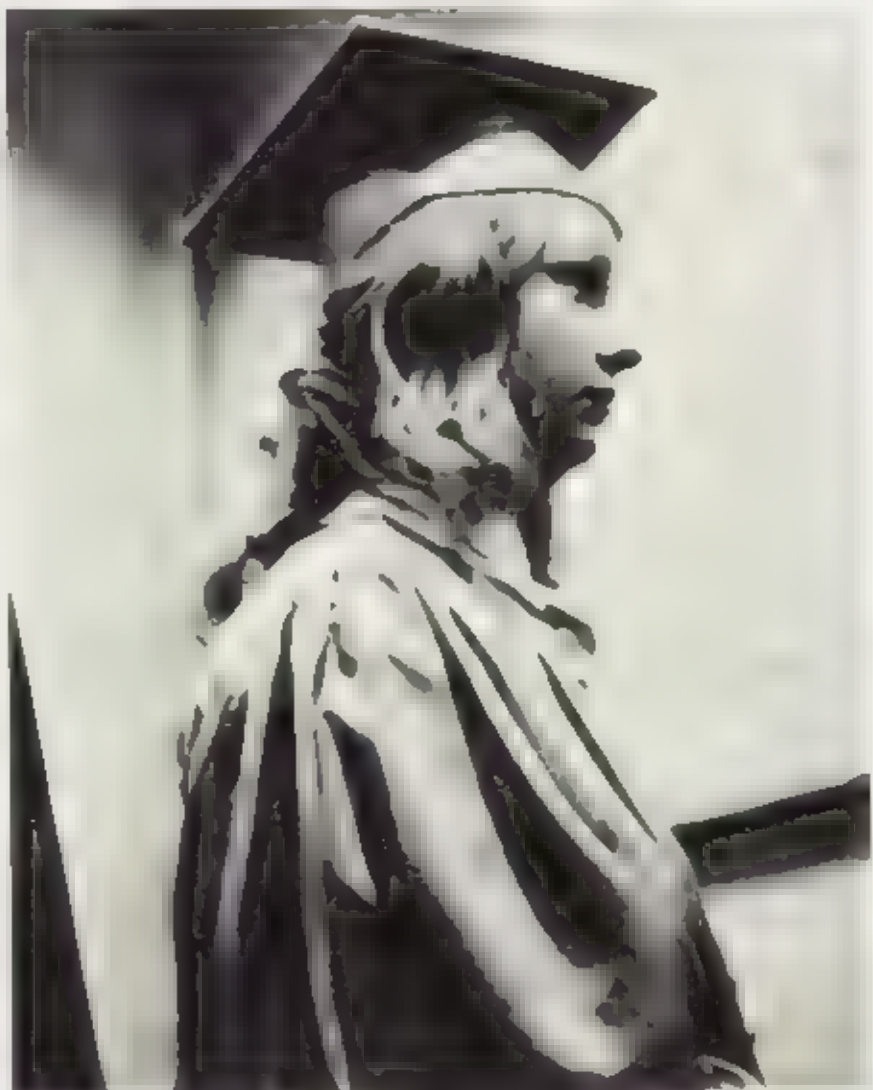
Mr. Roger Amosson kisses daughter Vicky as he presents her diploma



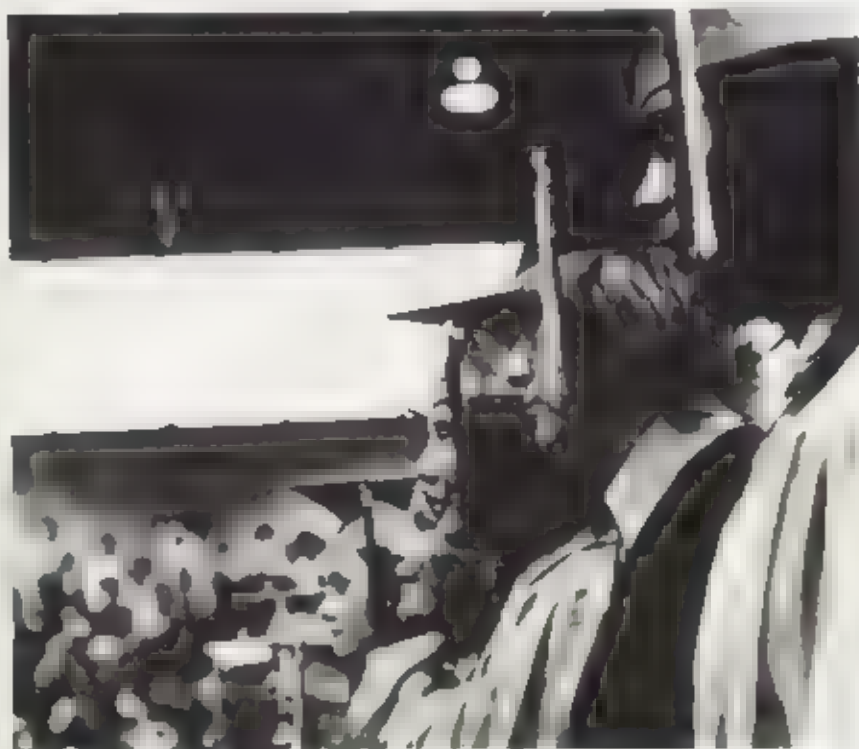
Speakers Tim Fynskov, Debbie Johnson and Tim Harthan reminisced the last thirteen years and looked into the future.



Graduate Dan Goranson happily awaits the moment he will be awarded his diploma.



With mixed thoughts Deanna Eichmann looks into the future



Charity Schmitz, Gene Schober, Deb Schulte, Diane Schulte and Stephanie Scott smile in anticipation



President of the school board, Tom Miller, speaks to the senior class before presenting diplomas



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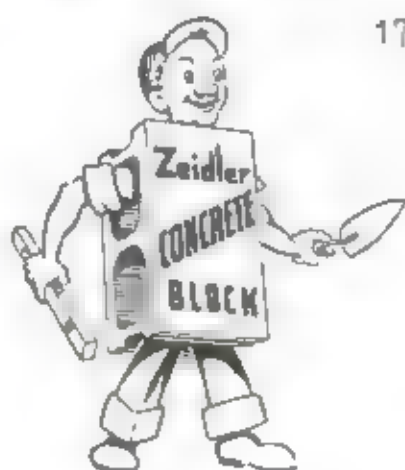
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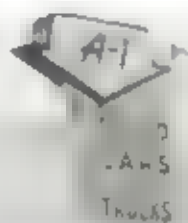


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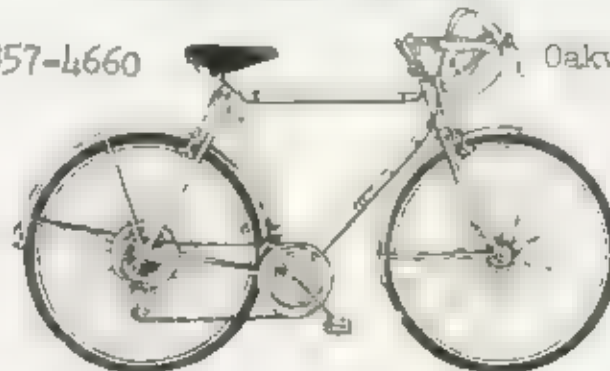
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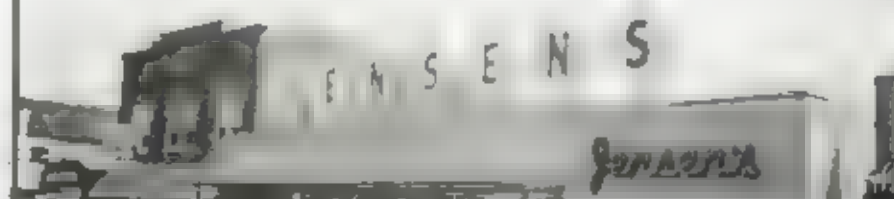
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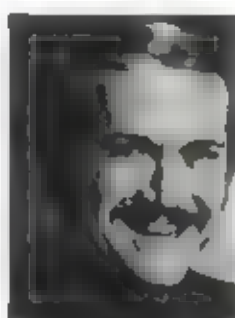
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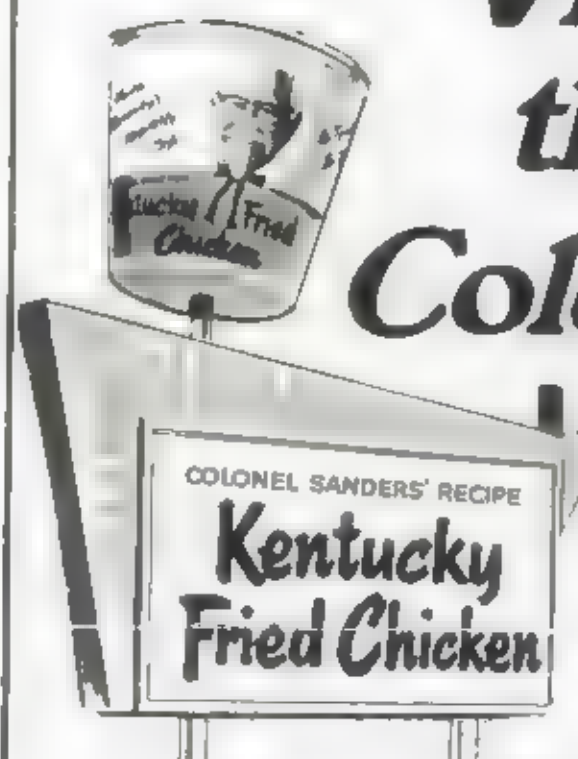


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Debbie Edgar
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146 compose class

Early dismissal of the school day, the first state wrestling champion, 18-year-old voters, the reality of the energy crisis and streaking in the cold all marked an eventful senior year.

Along with the energy crisis, week end activities were limited and pep buses were abolished.

OKLAHOMA was presented as the spring musical under the direction of vocal instructor Jerome Winter and technical director Craig Rule, also junior high English instructor.

With the usual spring fever, some seniors were expelled after skipping and the senior countdown began until the 146 members of the 1974 senior class found themselves finally at May 22 - graduation day.



Senior class officers were, clockwise Kay Nickerson, secretary, Debbie Johnson, treasurer, Karen Klengerbo, president; and Tim Fynskov, vice president



Members of the student body, including seniors, folk dance in the gymnasium.



Shelly Vaage poses for a moment of reflective thought during a busy school day



Ted Klein is caught by the camera in the midst of auto mechanics class

Kathy French
Myrna Frerichs
Robert Funk
Tim Fynakov



Laurie Halsne
Rita Hammond
Mary Hankenson
Jerri Hanson



Kevin Hartwell
Christine Halgen
Cindy Heimdal





Deanna Eichmann
Bob Erickson
Tim Esbeck
Amy Everett



Mary Ewen
Paul Ferguson
Randy Fishel
Kevin Frampton



Greg Garth
Steve Gerhardt
Kurt Gostech
Dan Goranson



Kevin Hanson
Lauri Hanson
Linda Hanson
Tim Harthan



Martin Herker
Brad Hollibaugh
Mark Holt
Cathy Houdek

Senior Jeanne Thoreson dances
in typical school garb of overalls
and bandana



Dave Ruey
Kristi Jackson
Kerry Jennings
Jebbie Johnson



Mike Johnson
Terry Johnson
Arlene Juni
Richard Kaduce



Mary Kennedy
John Klatt
Ted Klein
Jim Kluge



Karen Klungerbo
Terri Knutson
Dennis Koford
Sue Koehler





Melanie Skinner and Charity Schmitt enjoy their favorite sport, bicycling.



Teresa Krukow
Joe Lambert
Matt Larsen
Laura Larson



Vona Lexler
Jim Leslie
Kevin Lincicum
Rodrigo Lora



Mindy Maish
Rick Maley
Debbie Marino
Lane Marquard



Chris Meier
Vickie Meling
Roger Miles
John Miller



CJT student Darla Olk prepares for her afternoon job at a local office



Checking for lines and form is art student Karen Neal

Kim Matt Nelson
Kay Nickerson
Kristi Geltjenbrun
Darla Olk



Jim Peterson
Dana Pike
Peggy Purviance
Pam Revauz



With an expression of surprise, Chris Meier realizes she is caught loafing in the pub office





Jane Morris
Steve Murray
Julie Myers
Karen Neal



Debby Nelson
John Nelson
Julie Nelson
Kim Don Nelson



Rodney Olson
Jim Orthel
Julie Pannhoff
Kent Peacock



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Shelly Vaago
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Barb Yates
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Kim Bergmann and Cynthia Usher take a look over their shoulders at a passer by



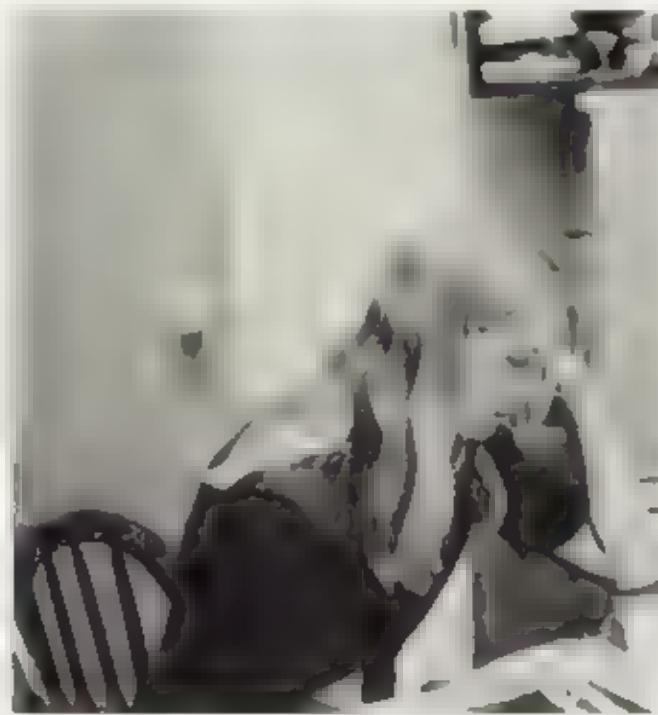
Bobby socks and rolled-up blue jeans did not interfere with school work on "50's Day."



Charity Schmitz models her authentic "50's" costume worn on the day sponsored by the publications staff



Senior grappler Steve Brekke is about to be up ended by a little guy wrestler



With the usual spring fever, Mary Hankenson still took time to study

Students not pictured are:

Paul Allen	Lloyd Graves
Kevin Bartling	Brad Purkapile
Randy Drake	Ronald Rodemeyer
Jim Duran	Rodney Snater
Steve Wood	



Freshman class officers for the 1973-74 year were, left to right above, Bob Thompson, secretary; Tim Meyer, vice president; Dan Schick, president; and Jill Prestholt, treasurer.

151 freshmen open doors to learning, new experiences

151 freshman entered the doors of Clear Lake High School with same fears of all freshman, the traditional initiations of clubs and events, and their high hopes for the remaining four years of school.

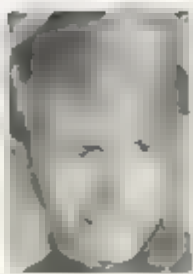
39 freshman boys learned the rules of football and importance of sportsmanship and managed to go out and steal the NCC title with a 5-0 record. The four freshman football cheerleaders, Barb Rannals, Jackie Maley, Mary Chapmann and Dana Jo Duesenberg, helped boost spirit.

With Jill Prestholt organizing the group and Dean Phinney contributing the script, the frosh provided the annual home coming skit for the upper classmen to take humorous jobs at.

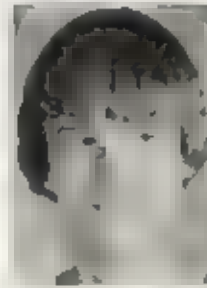
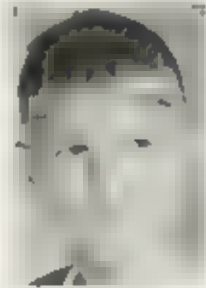
The ninth graders enrolled in English, Algebra, and Earth Science, along with numerous electives as they began their academic high school work.

The girls joined upper classmen for the first season of competitive girls' basketball with one year of Junior High intramurals and preliminary competition as experience.

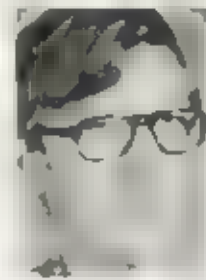
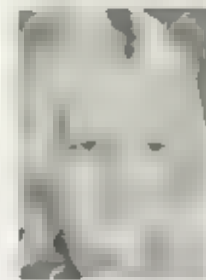
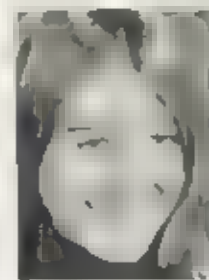




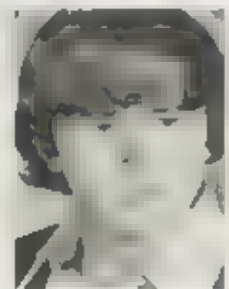
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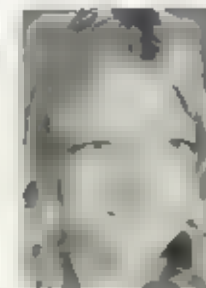
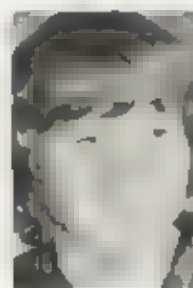
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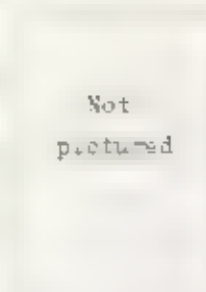
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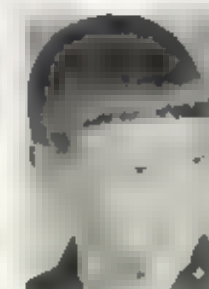
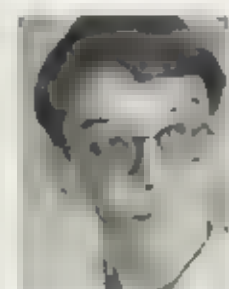
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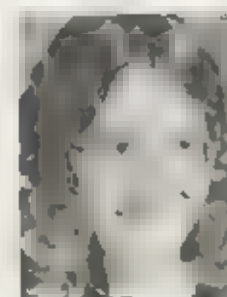
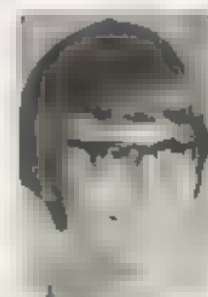
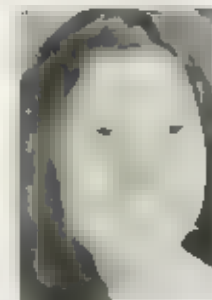
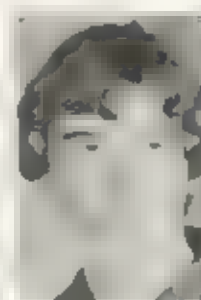
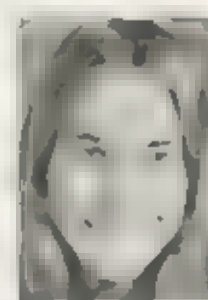
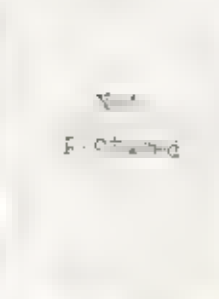
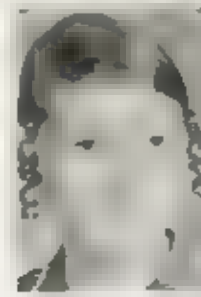


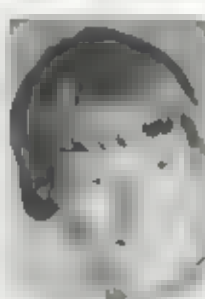
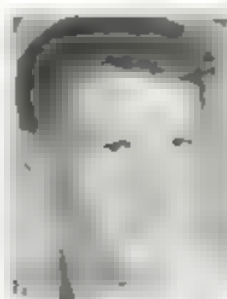
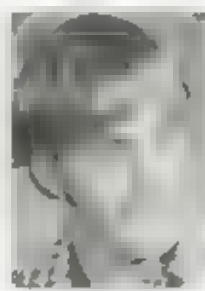
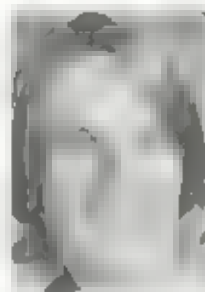
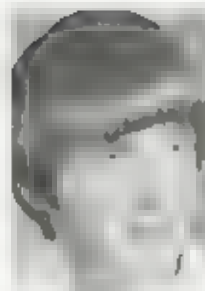
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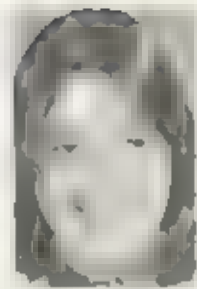
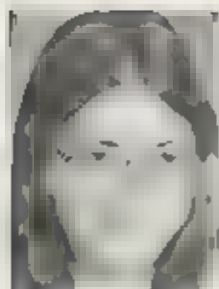


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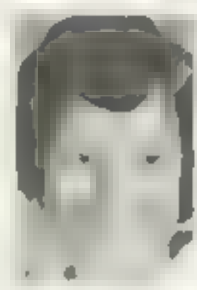


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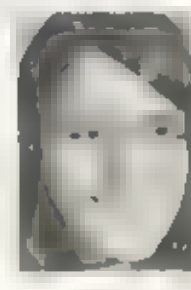
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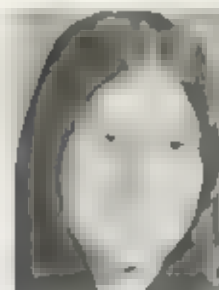
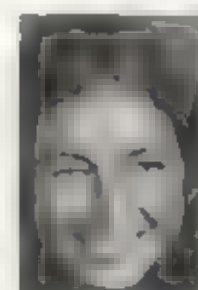
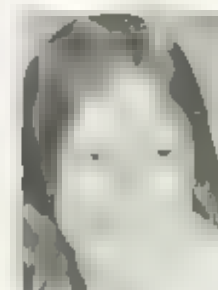
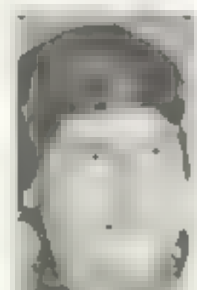
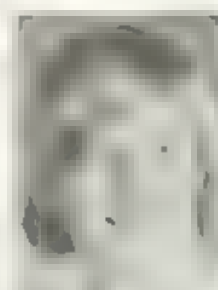
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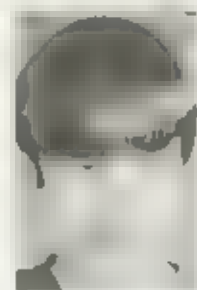
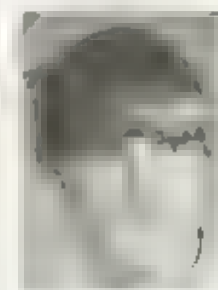
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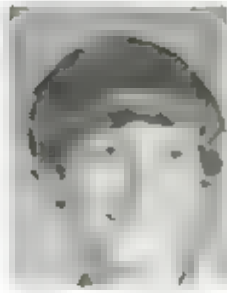
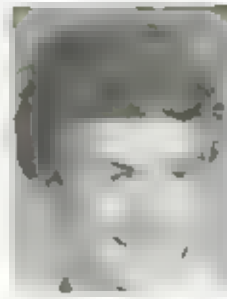
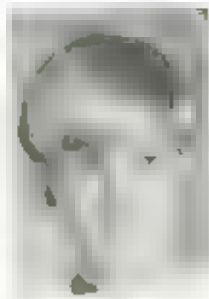


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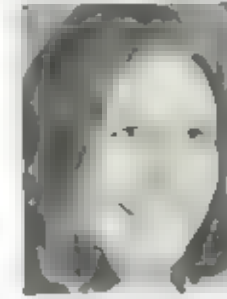
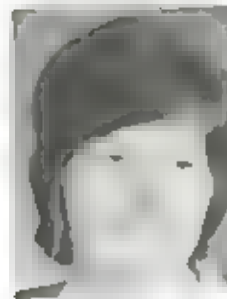
164 sophomores awaited the day for drivers' education class to get underway; many counted the days until their sixteenth birthday and a driver's license of their own.

The sophomore class had three boys, Andy Nielson, Dave Baack, and Brad Bonin, dressing for the varsity football team. They also had six boys, Bruce Hasbrouck, Curt Thompson, Mark Schuler, Mitch Melhus, Dave Baack, and Dell Vosburgh, dressing for the varsity wrestling squad.

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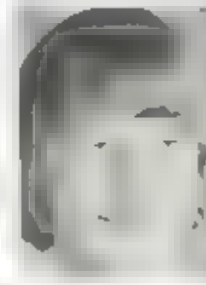


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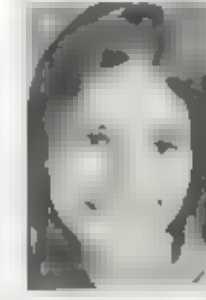
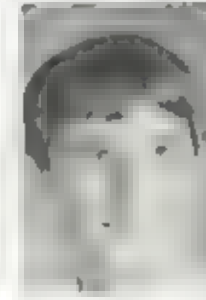
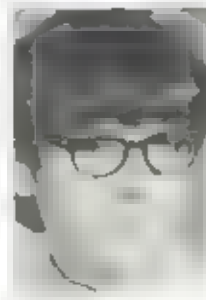
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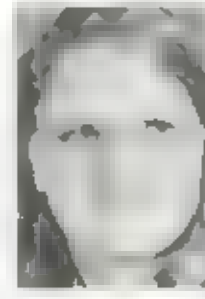
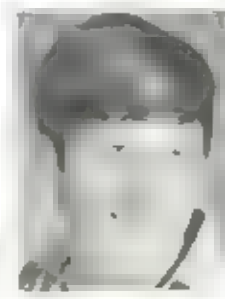
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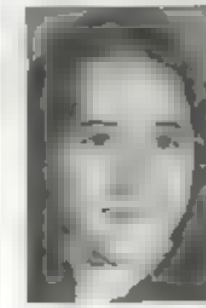
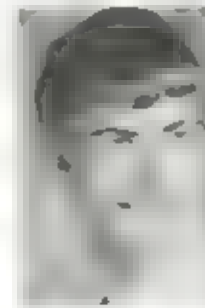
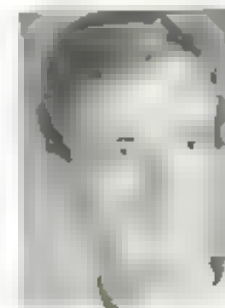
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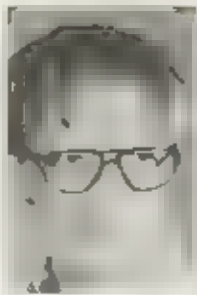




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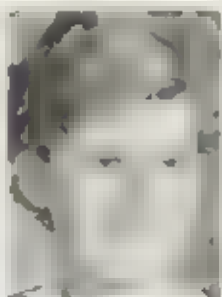
Sophomore Bruce Hasbrouck hunts in
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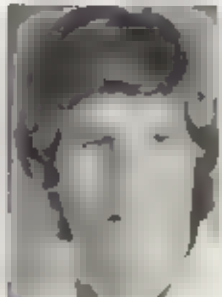
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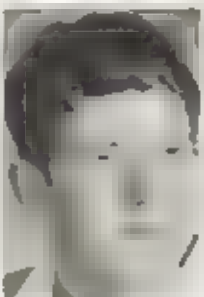
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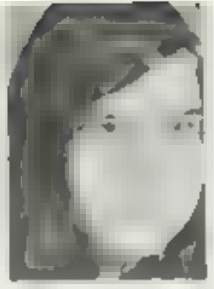
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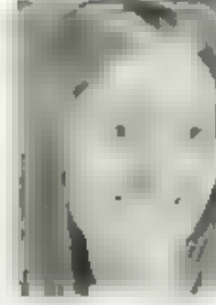
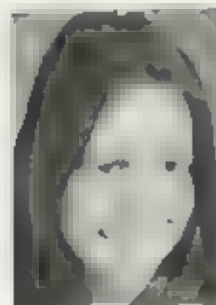
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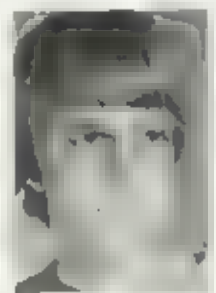
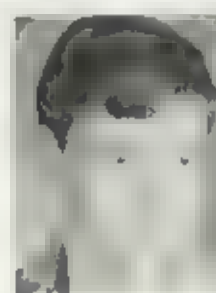


Junior class officers included, left to right above, Shirley Koshler, treasurer; Dawn Erickson, secretary; Julie Hollibaugh, vice president; and Tom Jacobson, president.

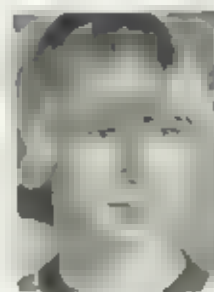
Jrs plan class picnic; strive to achieve goals

The junior class, with 158 members, seemed to take the school by surprise. They led the sports department in football and basketball with two boys on the varsity wrestling squad: Mark Dankle and Don Erickson. With this experience behind them, they look forward to an exciting senior athletic season.

The juniors, with Tom Jacobson as president, sold popcorn, coke, and other refreshments at football concessions to earn money for the spring picnic.

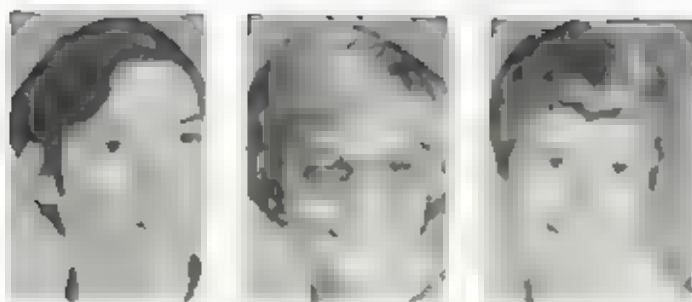


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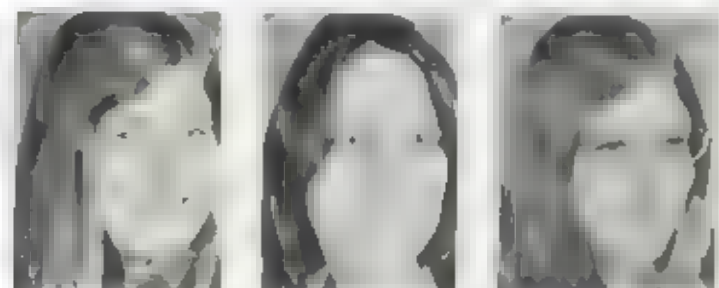


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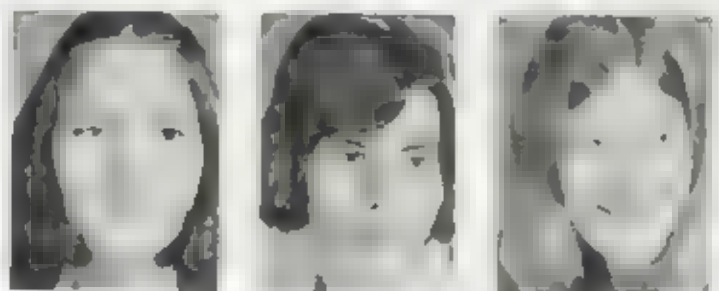


American History small groups involve juniors in discussion.

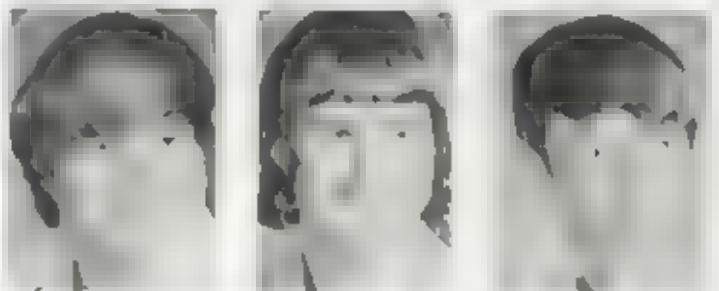
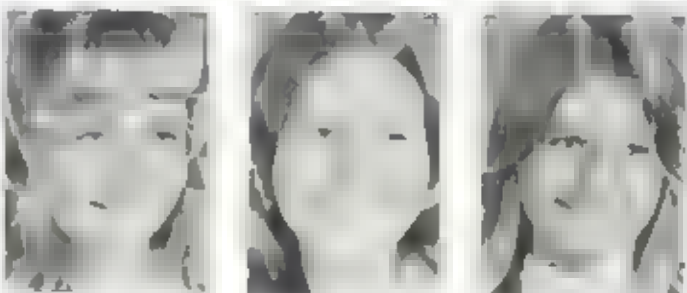
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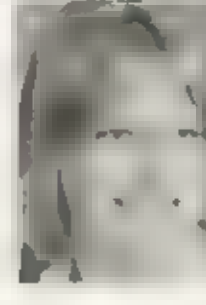


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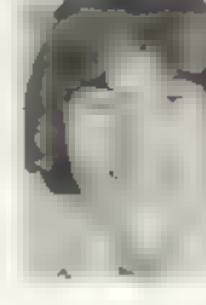
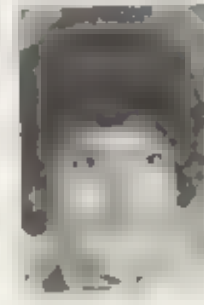




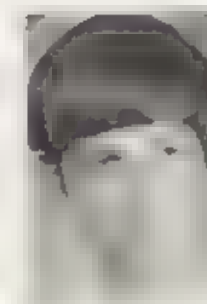
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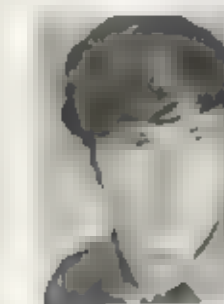
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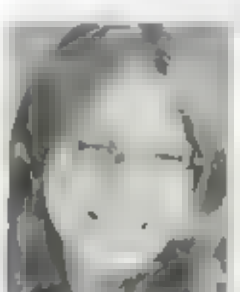


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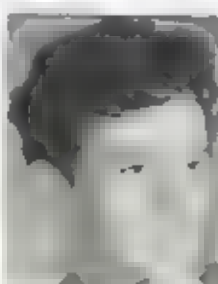
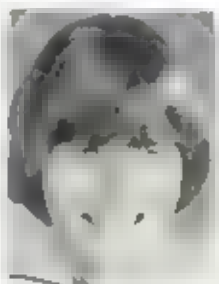


Working in chemistry class, the third year of science study for those interested in the area.

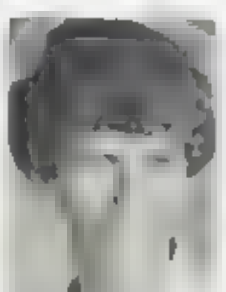
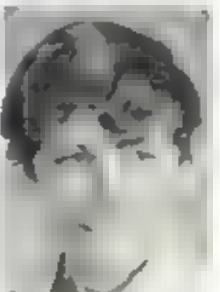
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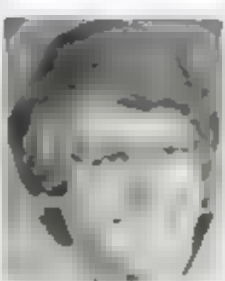
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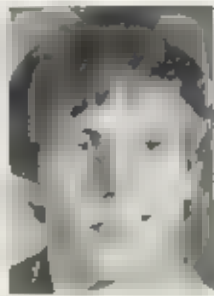


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Junior class sponsors for the 1973-74 school year are, from left to right, Keith Reason, John Gabrielson, LaDonna Groth, and Gerdie Haugen. Dwight Williamson is not pictured.



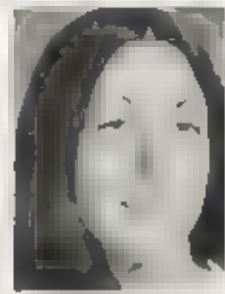
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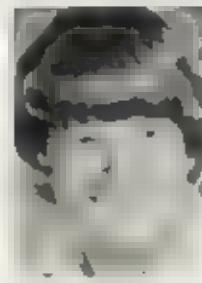
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Andy Wurtz
Dale Young
Doreen Zarbel

Students react to new schedule

The '73-74 school year began amid shorter class periods, an energy crisis, and the end of the war involvement in Vietnam. Problems closest to home concerned the high school student most, and he expressed his concerns for and reactions to the year in a variety of ways.

"The year is going by fast, but I don't think it's fair that we have to go last in the lunch line."

"I enjoy the new school day set up and hope to see it continue into my 1st two years."

"I find that this year's scheduled day is an improvement, and I'm really looking forward to my senior year."



Sue Hanson and Sandy Hanes wait patiently to call home during the flu epidemic.



Janie Berghofer searches her locker to find a lost book.



Jeff Johnson discusses next year's schedule with counselor, Mr. Gerald Meier.



Freshmen learn the fundamentals of their environment in Earth Science, a required course.



Juniors strive to earn money so they will be able to fund the junior-senior play.

Workers provide service

The staff members of Clear Lake High School strive to serve students as they serve hot lunches, sell lunch tickets, clean sidewalks, direct traffic at extracurricular events, and maintain the building facilities.

Three custodians, eight cooks, and three secretaries serve the high school. Three secretaries also work in the superintendent's office which is located in the high school building.



The secretaries in the principal's land, keep busy throughout the year calling mid-term letters, and many



Cooks Doris Ewan, Louise Hefty, Joan McChesney, Gertrude McCarthy, Lois Elgen, and Virginia Grimm take time out from meal preparation to pose for a picture.

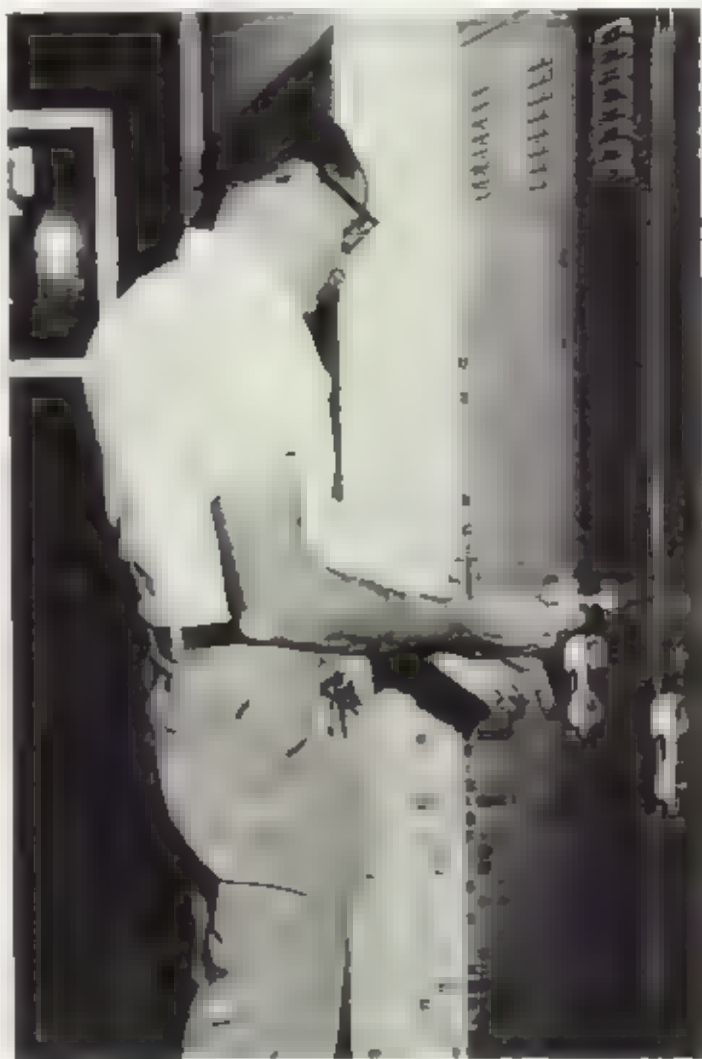


Custodians are Verne Lewis, Charles



office. Della Jenkins, Bev Miller and Ina May-
by answering the phone, preparing report cards,
other things.

Berthea Farwood and May Hansen perform secretarial dut-
ies in the superintendent's office along with Betty Westhe-
erg, who is not pictured.



Charles Heuberger takes time out from his other
duties to open a jammed locker.

Heuberger, and Marion Warren.

36 make up staff

Thirty-six faculty members and two administrators serve Clear Lake students. This includes two full-time counselors and a librarian.

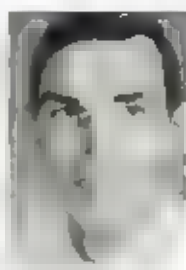
This year they were joined by 5 student teachers and 2 college students on educational participation programs to provide for the academic needs of the students and to help prepare future teachers for such work.

In addition to classroom teaching the faculty members supervise halls, and study halls, and provide adult supervision and sell tickets for extracurricular events. Many of them coach, advise clubs or publications and conduct special shows, plays, and concerts as part of their job of educating high school youth.

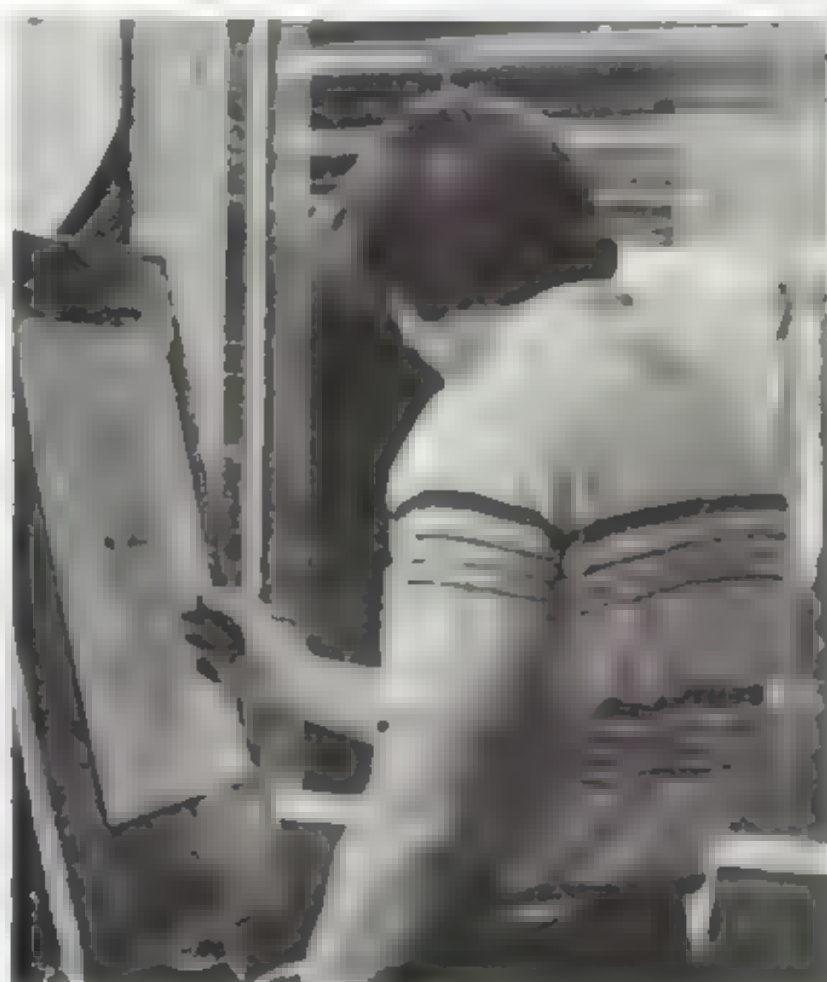
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Al Rannels
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Gordon Sumner



Margery Theiss
Lutwig Wangberg
Dwight Williamson
Fred Wilson
Jerome Winter



Skills taught for future

"Whenever a student's face lights up with pleasure at his accomplishment, I realize how much I really enjoy teaching."

"After thirteen years of teaching, I have had many rewarding experiences and many, many challenges. I am rewarded in seeing a student do well in class, go on to college in the same field, and end up with a good vocation."

"Recognizing and identifying with the individual students is perhaps one of the more rewarding experiences of teaching."

"Knowing how important an education is, I am glad to be a part of it. Seeing a student become successful can be very gratifying."



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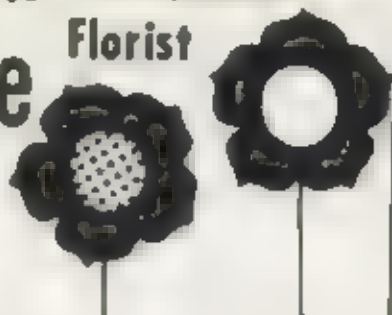
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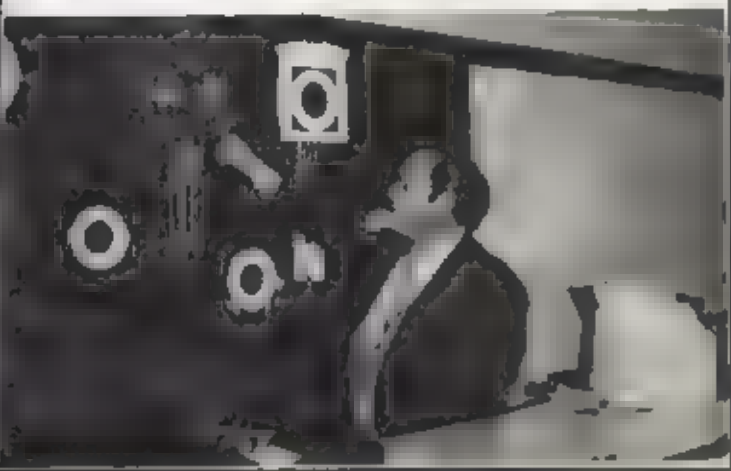
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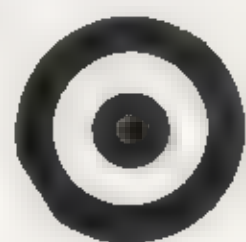
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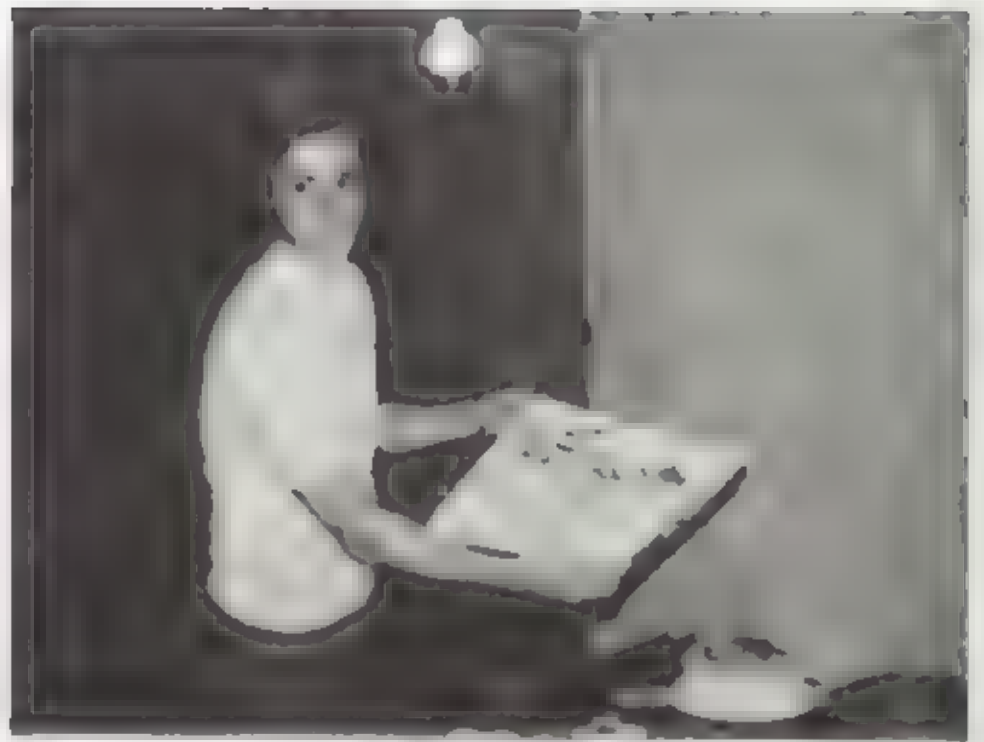
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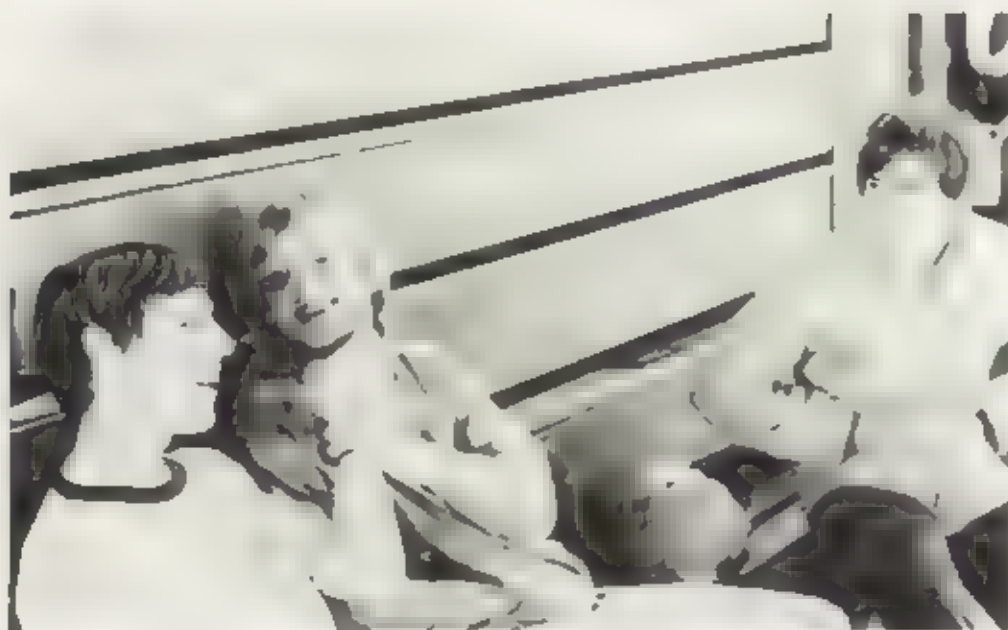
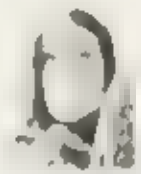
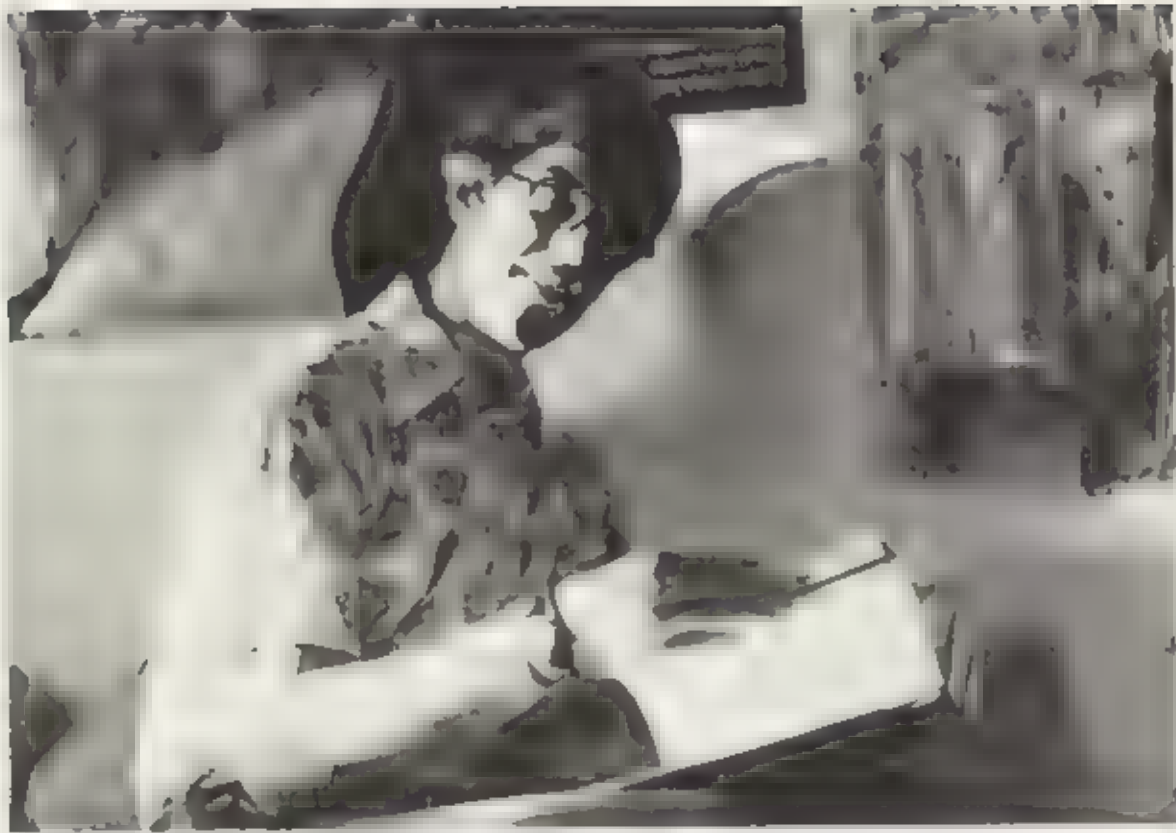


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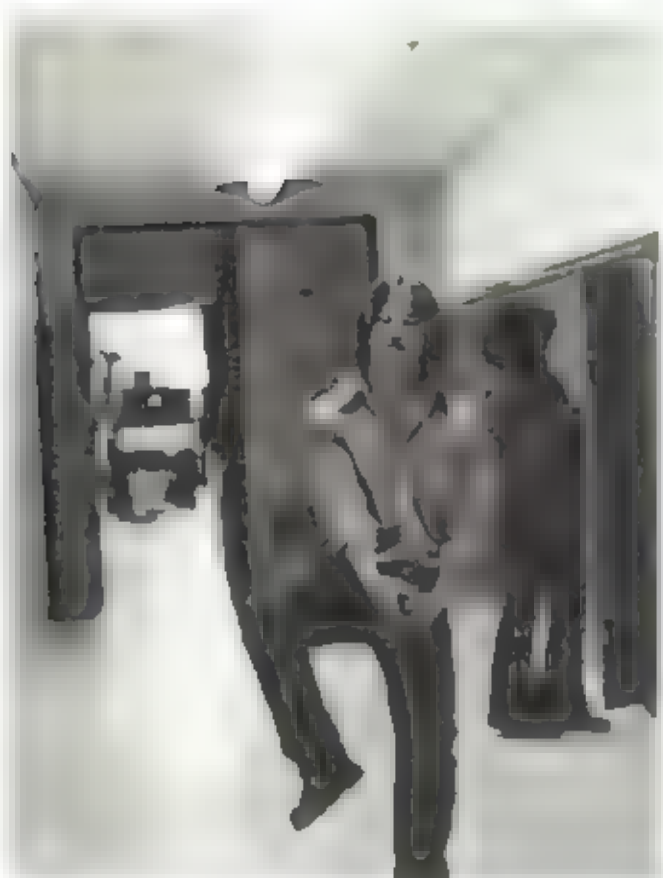
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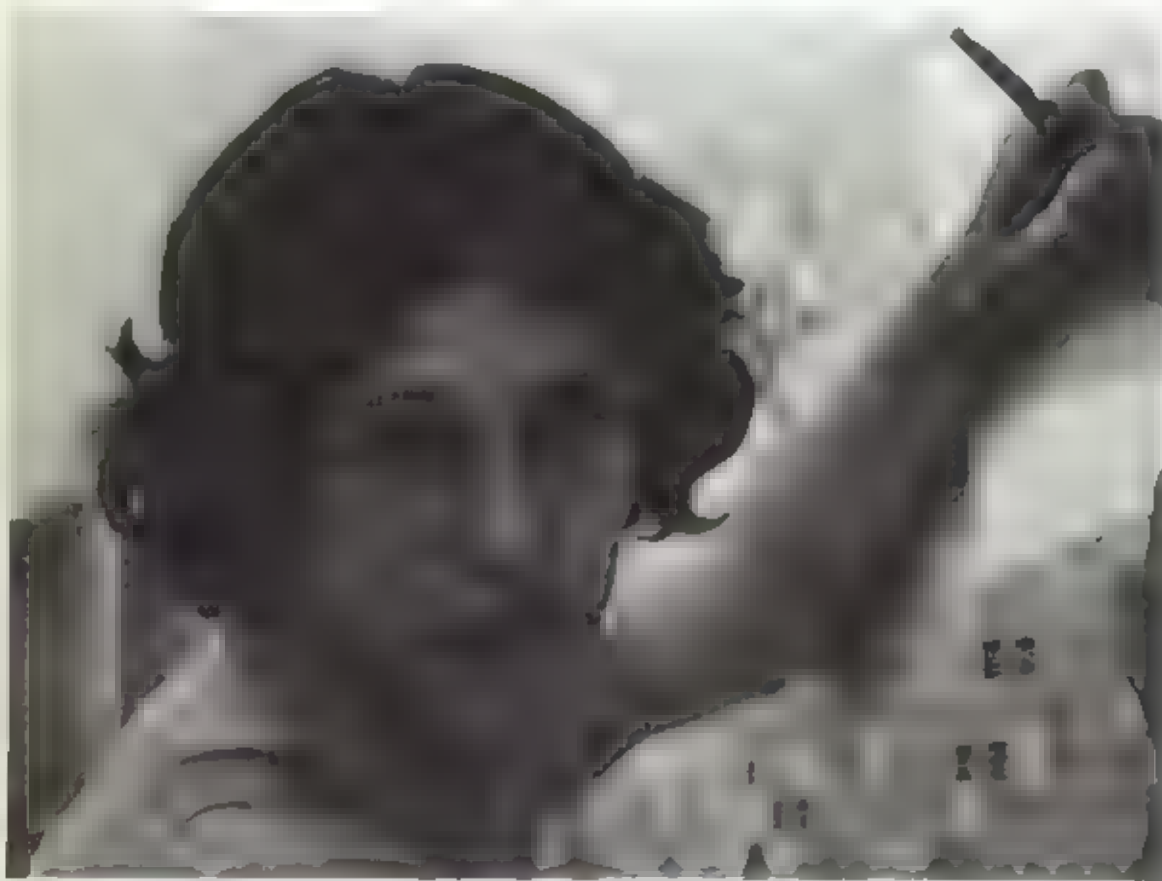
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I will remember you
Think of you
Pray for you
And when another day
is through,
I'll still be
Friends
with you.

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